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WORKERS

Always the First to Appear

Much in Evidence Already at Zanesville.

The McLean Men Are Very Confident

Of Winning Out For Their Candidate in the First cr Second Ballot.

And Are Booming Kilbourne for Second Place.

State Constitution One of the Important Matters to be Adopted at mean a general tieup. the Meeting --- What it Will Provide. -- The Platform Will Demand the Restoration of Silver as a Money Metal.

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Deadly Work of Lightning.

Findley, O., Aug 28.-Eimer and Ed-

but not seriously injured. Four der-

ricks in the oil held were struck and

Suspect Vellow Fever.

City of Mexico, Aug. 28 -Suspicious

and all rules applicable to injected

Preferred Death.

Detroit, Aug 28 -Mary Ann Carr, a

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control committee"

Zanesville, O., Aug. 28 - Workers for county shall be contaled to representacandidates are arriving here for th Democratic state convention, which meets here Tuesday and Wednesday.

The delegates meet by congressiona' districts Tuesday afternoon to select members of the new state eintral committee, and of other committees including a new one on "party organiza-These committees ment lunt day night so as to report on the assembling of the convention Widnesday sy t m in the countles for selecting

re-clusion which will favor 16 to 1 and parrole of a few and some times of the rest of the Chicago platform, indorse Bryan, denounce McKinley and the . "All delegates to any state conimperatism, and Ranno and hestern vention shall be chosen either as a d. But there will be contests before the relevance of the people at a general compare on credentials, c.p. mail primary or by a convention of deletrom Cuvahoga (canty.

Assistem John R. Melleun and Col-. . Hall users. Congressions I dispetited to a real ere Lo " Islac B Sherwood, James A R o Charles N Hoskell, James P 5 . 1 Horace L Charman and c'h-, such mentioned for the gabernate (all gonal paths if and oth r committee a contained. There is in unusually so I have to right whatever of any has a humber of candidates for the there is no the treatment governo. | a.y. constation | This document at the general, additor, treasurer statione jadge and member of the is, i of public werbs, an average of almost a dozen for each.

One of the most important acts of first byfor win all thound-dates still t in of a state constitution of the Dem- Lien making quite a spurt here after octoment has been precedents like from Columbus. Efforts to have Col the ciw itten. English fundamental coel James Kilbourns to accept second I've and not like the federal and state! place on the teler have again failed c struttons. This novel movement in It is now stated that General Island pare organization was started two R Sherwood of Toledo will be the Mevers and when there was a Demo- Lean man to that place Pater constitution presented, but it did not suit all. The constitution pre- and Congressman Norton, W. H. Dorseated to the state convention last year and other McLean workers are here 33- reteired back to the state com- as well as the large Kilbourne conmilion for changes, and a sub-committingent who were the first arrivals ter has been at work all year on this Kilbourne arrived in the moining and maticiment, which, after being consid | McLean in the afternoon. No recepcred two days and all night by the tion was arranged for the former, th state committee in June, was unani- local Democratic press and all the loto make adopted. It will now become cal committees are for McLean, for the fundamental law of the Demo- whom an escort of several mundred has chosen times, \$7,395.50 con the to give Cortic party in Ohio if it is adopted by been specially arranged. When Mc the present convention

ITS PROVISIONS At et the usual phraseology, it vests Cincinnati by about 50 Democrats the thef of the control in the central - It is already known that the McLean committee, composed of one member men will make no concessions to the from each congressional district. A friends of Mayor Jones of Toledo, and nea committee on party organization will declare against municipal owner is likewise constituted, the same as the ship of street railway gasworks and committees on resolutions, credentials even against the initiative and referer. Under this new constitution "no endum.

Sultan's Natrow Escape. Morneco, Aug. 28 -Mulai-Abd-El-Ariz the sultan of Morocco, had a ward Kitchen, aged 13 and 11, sought arriow escape during a recent thunder- shelter from a storm under a tree, storm when an electric bolt killed sev- which was struck by lightning, and Eland people, including two court ushers, mer was instantly killed. Edward's who were standing within a few feet hands and legs are completely paraof he majesty. The occasion was the lyzed, and will be useless forever. birth lay of the prophet, and the sul- Last May the same two boys were tan was receiving tribal gifts in the knocked down by a bolt of lightning, quidrangle of the palare.

Philippine Receipts. Washington, Aug 28-A statement of the receipts of the Philipping islands t metholicate of occupation by the Vivid States government to July 31 cases of fever have occurred at Ori-

that the total receipts from zaha, and it is believed to be yellow sources for the period named was fever. The matter is being thoroughly \$7.21(41) The receipts from all investigated by the superior board of " I is by ports for the above named health. In the meantime Orizoba has of are Manilla \$3,848 248; Horto. been declared under sanitary suspicion

\$- 5 150, Cebu, \$158,106 National Farmers' Congress.

towns has been applied. Bo ton Aug 28-The Natonal I com (a' congress will meet in this ent Oct 3 to 8 and the local commit- Port Huron young woman, leaped from ' or arrangements is planning the the rail of the steamer Daring Cole into als for the entertainment, the leg- Lake St. Clair, and was drowned hestate having made an appropriation fore thesteamer could be put about to that end. The congress, made up of and boats lowered. The young worian 500gc. Claverseid-\$4 00 delegates from the different states was en route to Detroit in charge of an and the governors, are now making officer, having been arrested for the libert of for

JONES CEMPAGIA With a Singer, He Will Do the State

to an Automobile. Toine : Ang. 10 — The Communit of i Charge of Millor Jones' and pend : canvuss for g Timer has millig d trip for the motor over the state, and for this purpo ches secured an automobile. With the candidate will g a speaker and a singer, and the music rsed will all be furnished by Mr. Jones. In addition to this feature a horde of canvassers will be started in a few days, and they will sell Mayor Jones' took, "The New Right," and each man will be provided with literature and arguments. The proceeds of the book will be devoted to the campaign work

Havana May Be Tied Up. Havana, Aug. 28.-The strike in Havana is beginning to cause genuine plarm among the citizens, as it is supposed that the bakers will now go out as they have threatened. A strike on their part would cause a good deal of Natives in Sympathy with the insurgents hardship, as few private households have facilities for baking their own bread. The hackmen also threaten to strike within the next few days if the strike of the masons does not soon terminate. The merchants say everything is ripe for a strike that would

Steamer Burned. Cleveland, Aug. 28-The steamer. which burned off Fairport, was the Sir S H. Tilley, a Canadian vessel of 750 not tons. The fire storted in the engine room and it spread so rapidly that the engineer did not have time to shut of sterra, and the crew and passengers, about 20 in number, had difficulty in escaping. The Tilley is almost a total loss. She was valued at \$60 900. The carried no cores.

Conference on Trusts.

New York, Aug 18.-The governors of P1 states are announced as laving opposited delegations to attend the conference on trusts by the cavic federation and called to meet in that city Sept 10 to 16. The call states the co-Best to be purely educational and strice ir non-partisan. The subject for discussing is trusts and combinations their uses and nouses fullways, labo. industrial and commercial.

Want Volunteers Discharged. Cleveland, Aug. 23.-A determined flort is being made to secure the discharge of a number of volunteers in the Fourtwith United States infantry, much and n ar others shall be legal or new stationed at Manilla. A meeting was held to discuss means to secure the discharge of the boys. There are and committe men are to be eserted over 200 Clevelanders in the regiment. and they should have received their clatharges Autil 10. A polition is bethe to appoint or select delegates to

> MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Prices For Aug. 26.

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Has More Trouble.

A Dangerous Outbreak Causes Apprehensions.

Precautions Are Taken

By American Authorities to Prevent Serious Results.

Elect Municipal Officers Known to the Revolutionists. Mayor Under Arrest.

Manil'r, via Hengkeng, Aug. 28.-Recent events have proved somewhat discouraging to officials who are try ing to ac ompany the war with a policy of conciliation

Two new municipal governments have collapsed inrough the treachery of the mayors. The mayor of Sar Pedro Macat., who was elected by the people under the direction of Professor Dean Workester of the United States advisory committee for the Philippines, was brought to Manilla and lodged in 3n.1. The United States of ficers at San Pedio Macati found that he was using his office as a recruiting station for the Philippine aimy Foul disguisel insuigent officers were helping him.

The mayor of Balinag was also ar rested and confined in the same prison. The Americans caught his passing between the line of the two similes will increminating doluments which the authorities secured. Another prominent native mayor is under surveil-

Such exents and colditions tend to give color to the assertions of foreign residents arguninted with the native character who insist that a great mejornty of the natives sympathize with the insurgents and elect officials whon the, know to be revolutionists. For two weeks Manilla has been policed at nigot with unusual vigilance. Appar ently the authorities are expecting - at the and Colone of the state of

The trend of affairs tends to make the policy of leniency unpopular among the Americans. When they abandoned Morong they burned the whole town.

Colonci Smith of the Twelfth infantry, who is in command at Angeles, is skeptical regarding Filipino friendliness, introduced of allowing the natives to return to the town as heretofore, he has ordered his troops to shoot all men trying to pass the lines and to turn back the women and children. He recently gave the Amigos in the town an opportunity to prove their professed friendship petting them to work at dissing trenches and cleaning streets but this only displeased them

The foremest citizen of Angeles lawyer who had welcomed the Americans with a great show of cordiality was found communicating with the in surgents. The Americans promptly marched him off to Sau Fernando te

Four men of the Twenty-third renment stationed at, Cebu, were am bushed by ustives in the bills and three of them killed. The fourth man succeeded in making his escape. De tails of the affair are lacking

New Gold Field.

Mine Cepter, Ont . Aug SS -Wha! the discoverer claims to be a new mining district has been found by a M: King of the Sawhill lake region eas of here. He and a companion have been prospecting north of the Canadian Pacific road, and 65 miles from the line almost direct north from Eonheur station, they have found a district possessing rich and very strong veins of gold-bearing quartz.

Aid For Hurricane Sufferers. Cleveland, Aug 28 .-- In response to a letter of appeal from Right Rev. James H. Blenk, bishop of Porto Rico, Dishor Hortsmann of the diocese of Cleveland has issued a pastoral letter to his clergy and people, in which he call for a.d for the hurricane sufferers. Ex the order of Bishop Hortsmann a col lection to aid the Porto Ricans will be taken up next Sunday.

ESSENCE OF NEWS.

Many Columns Reduced to a Minimum For Busy Readers, Bubonic plague in China is reported as slightly increasing.

Supreme court, Foresters of Ame ica meet in Baltimere in 1501. Mayor Taggart was renominated for

a third term by Indianapolis Demochars Ward Keesev and James Fackle: were arrested at Chicago Junction, O.,

on a charge of counterfeiling. Fire destroyed the wholesale grocery of Lewis & Hubbard & Company. Charleston, W. Va. Loss spuppe

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Wardner Riots Oktam Freedom. Walter La Aug Lo -Grang- Craddock Joseph Linan, Jerry Crarin Alex Will, ord Puting Adducet, under ledwinen, i'r the muider ef-Chayne and Small in the Wurdner and of April last, escaped from the stall ade at Wardner. One of the sold, at guards is also missing. The county is thoroughly prouged and every possible effort is being made for their recapture. The manner of the escape is unknown, but no one doubts that bribery played an important part.

Orders to Troops. Washington, Aug. 28.-Orders were issued directing the Thirtieth volunteers, commanded by Colonel Gardlner, to move from Fort Sheridan to San Francisco on September 10. Orders were also issued moving the 32nd infantry, commanded by Colonel Craig, from Fort Leavenworth to San Franclaco on September 20. The four regiments which were previously ordered to move are making octive preparations to leave. The Thirty-fourth will leave Fort Logan, Col., on the 20th the Twenty-seventh will leave Camp Meads on the 29th, and the Twentysixth will leave Plattsburg on September 5. These regiments will sail from San Francisco as soon as transports can be provided.

Trial Trip of Battleship.

Newport News, Va., Aug. 28 .- The trial trip of the battleship Kearsarge will take place between September 5 and II The ship is now within about four per cent, of completion. The trial trip of the Kenisarge is being looked forward to with a great deal of interest, as she will be the first warship ever built embedying the super-posed turret idea, viz., with the eight-inch tract. turrets over the 13-inch turrets, enabling this ship, as well as the Kentucky, to concentrate on one point a for heavier are in less time than any other ship affort.

Broke Her Serew.

Montevideo, Aug. 28 .- The United States gunboat Wilmington has arrived at this port with her screw broken She was bound for Rio Janeiro, Brazil when a violent tempest surprised her off Cape Colonio. The storm lasted five days and the accident to her machinery happened during the very heavy weather. The Wlimington will have to remain here until the arrival of a new screw from the United States, the spc cial pattern of screw used on the gun boat not being obtainable on the river

Court of Inquiry. Washington, Aug. 28.-Acting Sec retary Allen has appointed a court of inquiry to investigate the cruise of the Newark around Cape Horn. The president of the court is Captain G. S. Cotton, captain of the Mare Island pavy Mare Island immediately after the arrival of the cruiser. The appointment ing the Newark's cruise.

Will Proceed on Time. Omaha, Neb., Aug. 28.-The delay in handling the four trains bearing the Tenth Pennsylvania regiment will seriously mar the reception which it was proposed to tender them here. The first section of the train cannot reach Omaha before 2 p. m. and the last will not get here until 5 p. m. It is now proposed to go ahead with the reception so far as the changed conditions will permit. The trains will leave here at the appointed time, no matter

Futher Fink's Appointment. Washington, Aug. 28.-Rev. Father Edward J. Fink, S. J., bas been ap pointed president of Gonzaga college this city, by Father Martin, provincio of the Jesuit order, who resides in Rome Father Fink will fill the position made vacant by the death of Father Calligan last July. Ills incumbency will continue for three years.

how short the stay.

Sculptor's Sudden Death. New York, Aug 28-G Turing, 60 a prominent sculptor, who had been employed for some days on the Deway triumphal arch now under construc tion, ared suddenly at his home

Turing had been modelling a statue o Paul Jones the past week, and in orde, to complete the statue had been working exticmely haid. Brazil In. Rio Janeiro, Aug 28.-Dr. Ca'pos Salles, president of Brazil, in the

course of an interview, declared that Brazil would take in the Pan-Amer., an exacoltion in Buffalo. He also said that General Roca, president of he Argentine republic, would pay a visu to the United States on the same oc-

Saw the Pope. in andicase the Rev. W. H. Tie n.y. Cluiser Olympia

Mysterious Disappearance. McCook Neb , Aug 28 -This section of Nebraska is much stirred un ever the mysterious disappearance two weeks ago of Robert Bair, a prominent cattleman and a bachelor Barr' home and ranch is about 10 miles southwest of this city. No reason car be assigned for his disappearance and ten tim is l'acce

CHINA

See Trouble

Between the English Bull and Russian Bear.

British Were Aggressors.

The English Attempt to Fence in Russian Concessions.

But Were Driven Off by Cossacks from Russian Consulate. A British Gunboat Interferes and Displaces the Russians.

Shanghai, Aug. 28.-A clash between English marines and Russian troops was narrowly averted in the interior. As the outcome of a dispute regarding some lands at Hankow, on the Yang Tee Kiang, about 700 miles from the sea, which were purchased in 1863 by the concern of Jardine, Matheson & Company, but were subsequently included in the new concessions to Russia, the owners, under the advice and

After the work was begun, a dozen cossacks from the Russian consulate appeared on the scene and forcibly ejected the workmen.

protection of Mr. Hurst, the British

consul, sent workmen to fence in the

The captain of the British secondclass gunboat Woodlark, specially designed for river service, after consulting with Mr. Hurst, landed a party of bluejackets and moved the Woodlark within firing distance of the Russian consulate. For a time a fight seemed imminent, but nothing further occurred. The bluejackets are now guarding the property.

The British thir-class gunboat Esk has been dispatched to Hankow from this port. Great Eritain is evidently determined to uphold British rights. Bryan and Stone May Part.

Aux Vasse, Mo., Aug. 28.—That ex-Governor William J. Stone is preparing the way to drift away from Bryan against the taking of the Philippines. Bryan insists that the fiag should be yard and the court will assemble at pulled down immediately, our forces withdrawn and the Filipinos given their independence, while Stone's partment gave out for publication an of the court of inquiry is the result of views are radically different. So pro- interesting statement of the financial. unsatisfactory explanations which nounced has the belief become that have reached the department concern. Stone is preparing for the parting of Stone is preparing for the parting of shows that under the management of the ways with Bryan that certain state the United States government, the reofficers are discussing it under their

Soldiers on Guard.

Darien, Ga., Aug. 28.—There were no hostilities between the blacks and the military though the negroes remain armed. That the situation is improved is evinced by the fact that Colonel Lawton has sent back to Savannah six men and three officers, whose services are not needed. There remain something more than 200 soldiers on duty. These will remain until after the sitting of the special term of the superior court, wh h has been called to meet on Wednesday.

Sir Lipton Sails.

Queenstown, Aug. 28 .-- A throng of friends boarded the Cunard liner Cam pania, from Liverpool for New York. on her arrival here, to welcome and hid farewell to Sir Thomas Lipton. The owner of the America's cup challenger expressed entire satisfaction with the arrangements of the committee of the New York club. "If the Shamrock wins the cup." he said, "Royal Cork will be the first place on this side where I shall exhibit." Railway to Be Absorbed.

New York, Aug. 28 -From semi-official sources it is learned that a dear is pending in Wall street whereby the Illinois Central may get control of the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad. Negotiations to this end are said to have been under way for sometime between Harriman-Fish interests, representing Illinois Central, and President Edwin Hawley, representing the present control of the Minneapolis and

Wilmington Crippien.

Washington, Aug. 28-A dispatch received by the pavy department from Rome Aug 28-The pone rective! the commander of the Wilmington at Montevideo states that she has lost a Catholic cheplain of the United States flange of one propeller. It does not state how serious the damage may be or whether any delay will be occa-Elaned.

> Significant Ouery. Calculta, Aug. 29 -The government according to a Calcutta newspaper usually well informed, has asked the British India Navigation company what transport would be available for government use in the event of war in the Transpool

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Interstate League. At Port Wayne-Fort Wayne, 10, Spring

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At Chicago-Brooklyn, 10 Chicago, 5 At St Louis-Philadelphia 5.8t Louis, & At Louisville-Louisville, 5, Bultimore, 1, At Cieveland-Cleveland, 1, New York, 2

The Weather. For West Virginia and Chio-Fair; invariable winds

For Indiana and Kentucky-Incremaing cloudiness; northeaster'y wills. An Anti-Malarial Tree.

Havana, Aug. 28.-Oning to frequent recommendations to General Brooke, of the encalyptus tree as an inti-malarial agent, some invictigations into the subject have been carried on under his orders. Attenting his been carled to the Luccies Literal In cultivating the tree in the vist Comcannot be doubted by those who heard pagna Di Roma. Hally where two yo-Bryan at Tipton Friday and Stone at tas is now recognized as rendering the Aug Vasse Saturday. While both are whole territory much less unhealthful. The City of Mexico is cited as another

> Cuban Financial Conditions. Washington, Aug. 28.-The war deto firefal add to rollingo ceipts of the island from Jan. 1 to June 30 of the current year, exceed the expenditures by the very handsome sum of \$1,480,021.

> > Domestic Tragedy.

Marshfield, Wis. Aug 23-W! Ham Moran, fireman on the Chicago and Northwestern road, shot and L'fied h'. wife and afterward killed himself Family troubles caused separation, and it was this that led to the deed. Four children are left orphans. Moran was thought to be temporarily insane.

Immense Forest Fires. Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug 25 - Immens. forest fires are raging about Laramite Peak, in the northern part of Laramis county. The fires have been turning for the past 10 days, and have destroy-

Rain is the only remedy. Dewey's Visitors.

ed a large quantity of valuable timber.

Nice. Aug. 25 -- Admiral Dewey passed the day on his flagship, the United States cruiser Olympia More than 1,000 residents of Nice visited the warship, expressing the greatest admiration and pleasure.

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Doctor's Sudden Death. Cincinnati, Aug. 28 .-- Dr. Max Therner, a widely known car and nose specialist dropped dead suddenly at his home in Avondale of heart disease.



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Professor Hatcher of Princeton Brings Back Rare Specimens.

EXPEDITION WAS A SUCCESS.

Not Only Press Paleontological and Geological standpoints, but From Geographical duce as Well-Specimens Will Be Mounted and Added to the this eraily's tecological Ma-

Professor John Bell Hatcher of the department of geology and paleontokingy in Princeton university, has just returned to l'inscreton from an eight months' expedition to Patagonia. where he has been making rescurenes in geology and paleontology.

Professor Hatener and his assistant. Mr. Peterson, left New York last December for the Indian land in the southern part of South America, arriving there a few weeks later. After establishing their headquarters at Sandy point, along the coast of the strait of Mareilen, they went inland among the Indian tribes and explored the plains and measurains of Paragonia lying between the forty-sixth and fifty-third parallels.

The expedition proved very success-Ich especially in obtaining many rare specimens of fossil, vertebrata and inverrebrata, says the Philadelphia Press. A large collection of valuable ethnomens were also gathered, and several points in the sciences of geology and paleontology which have hitherto been And modulated all those earnest tones the subject of controversy are now And direct in those light foot-falls to a definitely settled. defritely settled.

discovered the first mesozoic mammals have have pure wings, wherein the ever found in Paragonia and obtained They caught in heaven arready pale and which will rank with those to be seen from our gaze.

In the best museums of the workl Just And so the evil grows. The graceful 21 cases of these invertebrates ship-21 cases of these invertebrates ship- bloom-ped to the United States. They will May drink, and dare with upturned gaze he breught to the university and pre-! pared for exhibition in the geological

While the expedition has as a whole Or wreatne with blushing grace the frabeen very successful, the department in bashful loveliness. The wild woodof paleontology deserves especial; mention. The quantity of material ob- May plume at will his wings, and soar or tained is so great that it can only be adequately expressed in tons, and the fry of the collections. The invertebrate Or, rippling drowsly in forest haunts.

Tossils will receive the careful attenfossils will receive the careful attention of Dr. Ortman of the university marketta, and he will have some of them. In broken on exhibition within a few months, but the administe preparation and study of mammals and birds, will require severel years of further work.

What especially characterizes these mary number of the genera and species. but even more the remarkably perfect preservation of the specimens. Almost every genus is represented by one or more complete skelesens, and forms hitherto knewn only from more or less and figured as entire organisms.

It is scarcely an exaggeration to say that no geological or paleontological work of recent years is of greater genfor which the way has been made straight and easy by the skill and Professor Hatcher. He has

them has been published.

lecture given later on. He will remain in Princeton several sale by all druggists. months and direct the work of preparing the collections from Pategonia obtained for the university. He expects to continue his researches in Paragonia and will probably sail for that region some time in 1900.

Crops Enten by a Mysterious Worm. Crops Esten by a Mysterious Warm. A mysterious worm is raining acres

of crops in the vicinity of Richmond. Na. It is described as being an Inch and a half long and coul black. It resembles a ratespuller, but none of the farmers In the neighborhood have ever seen the like before. They are crying out for re-Let from the present plague. The first *isharion was the other morning, when a farm was invaded by the insects in ble from the outside, and shows when such large numbers that in a short if e next collection will be made, time an acre of rutabaga tops was destrough says the New York Times Par's green was applied liberally, and a long line was drawn on the ground! with the poison to ent off the advance of the works, but theen and was not m the angel symbol. The strange in sect crawios over the poison without sale by all druggists.

Spaning the Papers

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Pleasy of I-me on His Hands Glasgow and been among its popula tion a man who is making a manuerespected. of the Bolte , He expected to noise it in two yours.

Battle of Life."

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Little Children.

"Of such is the kingdom of heaven." And yet we check and chide The alry engels as they float about us, With rules of so-called wisdom, till they

The same tame slaves to custom and the world.
And day by day the fresh frank soul that

looked logical, zeological and botanical speci- Our of those wistful eyes, and smiling With

cheek.

Heart-heard by them, inaudible to us. On this expedition Professor Hatcher Folds closer its pure wings, whereon the

111.30 a collection of mesozoic invertebrates And saturks amazed and scared back

before leaving the country he had some Way have its own sweet way in bud and

the light Or nestic heath the guardian leaf, or wave

Its fragrant belts to every roving breeze.

bird

The mountain brook may wind where'er it would. granting is even surpassed by the qual- Dash in wild music down the deep ravine.

> And murmur to itself sweet billing words tiones so like the faltering

Of early childhood: but our human flowthe ecormons collections of fossil, Our soul-birds, caged and pining-they

And grow, not as their own but our caprice Suggests, and so the blossom and the lay

convertions is not only the extraordi- Are but half bloom and music at the best, And if by chance some brave and busy-ant soul, More bold or less forgetful of the lessons God taught them first, disdain the rule-

the car-And, wildly beautiful, rebellious rise, How the hard world, half startled from

itse:f, fragmentary parts may now be studied. Frewas the bright wanderer down, or turns away, And leaves her lonely in her upward path. Thank God! to such his smile is not de-

Daughter's Life.

am the mother of eight also made collections of marine and and have had a great deal of experifresh water invertebrates, dry and at ence with medicines. Last summer coholic, which have proved to be of my little daughter had the dyscatery they proved value. He further gathered in its worst form. We thought she a large series of cryptogamic plants, I would die. I tried everything I could was in the advance. It was awfully which are aiready in the hands of think of, but nothing seemed to do specialists, and a partial account of her any good. I saw by an advertise- moving-made doubly so by two of ment in our paper that Chamberlain's the mules being killed. Then the am-The expedition has also been import Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy bulance was soon tilted with killed and tant in its contributions to geography was highly recommended and sent and by the discovery of mountains, lakes, got a bottle at once. It proved to be men and to be carried on stretchers unsivers and glaciers which have never one of the very best medicines we ever before been named or recorded on any had in the house. It saved my little hausted by the heat and strain. It got map. A large and valuable series of daughter's life. I am anxious for so that every time a man was woundphotographic negatives were taken every mother to know what an excel- ed the whole column had to stop unwhich depict geological and physicolent medicine it is. Had I known it til I could get him fixed. One time I graphical features of that section of at first it would have saved me a great would have to go out on the right country, and these may be used by deal of anxiety and my little daughter line, then on the left, then to the rear, Professor flat ner in an illustrated much suffering-Yours truly, Mrs. and so on. Sometimes there would be Geo. F. Burdick, Liberty, R. I. For aug

Art Has Not Advanced.

It is curious to note that wood-tar is prepared just as it was in the fourth century B. C. A bank is chosen and a bole dug, into which the wood is placed, covered with turf. A fire is drips into the barrels placed to receive it.

New Mail Box.

A Washington inventor has devised an ingenious attachment for a mail box. Every time that the door is opened by the collector of the mail a small movable sign is changed. This sign, which consists of a card, is visi-

The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and permaneal citres, have made it a great favorite with the people everywhere. For aug

Venily transfork in this ... At Canton the average number of exeentieus is alkunt 360 per year, but la 1885 to 990 repole were laborated. The scademan formulay received 154 a head our the supply and compounds ance reduced the wage to 24, appear Access of the communate who are ushelded are water parates or land bandits.

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PITCHER POND IN LUZON

Ex-Baltimore Twirler's Narrow Escape In a Thrilling Battle.

WORKED IN A BAIN OF BULLETS.

Exhausted and Wounded Men Wermost Robeless Fighting Against the Filipinos-Awful Mutilation of the Dead Left on the Pield.

Dr. E. Arlington Fond, the once for mous pitcher of the Baltimore baseball team, has written an interesting letter from the Philippines to his friend, C. El. Gambrill of Daltimore The great twirler is now acting assistant surgeon of the Fourth cavalry, with the rank of first fleatenant, says the New York World. The letter, dat ed at Imus. Jane 22, is as follows:

We reached this town last Sunday and camped here last night, the whole regiment assembling on a big oper plain for camp. The next morning our battalion, which is the First, was ordered out to look the ground over. We started at \$300 o'clock and had 201 men, six officers and one big gan drawi by four mules. We also had an ambulance and were supposed to go as far as we could without getting into trouble and to find out where the "nigger?"

were. We marched down the road with a line of skirmishers out on each side for caution. Everything went well for nearly three hours, and we had cov-



DR. E. ARLINGTON POND.

ered about six miles. We knew we were close to a small town called Las Warinus, when all of a sudden, from all sides, came a fearful shower of Mauser bullets. We were taken by surprise for keeps, and for about five minutes there was a good bit of confusion, as some of our men were green. but old Major Bubb got them into shape. Gur big gan opened upon the enemy, and they were quiet for a few minutes. Then they opened up with renewed vigor, this time wounding three men. It was easy to see that we were outnumbered five to one, as I could see "niggers" all over the field. Things looked pretty desperate, I can rell rön.

It took only a few minutes for the gral interest and importance than that A Mother Tells How She Saved Her Little major to see that we had to retreat so our men were formed into a sort of hollow square, and the retreat began, hors sang "America," "The Stars and company was deployed on the right about 100 yards from the road and another on the left. Another company brought up the rear, and the fourth slow work, as the big gun was slow in wounded, so that for quite a long time til the men carrying them were extwo wounded at the same time, necessitating a long stop, and when we did stop the "niggers" fired harder

than ever. While I was dressing one man who was that in the knee he was hit again in the other knee. Another time I told a man to get out of the ambulance to let a man get in who was severely lighted underneath, and the tar slowly hurt. The man I told to get out was hit in the face while I was talking to him. We kept this up until we had so many dead and wounded we could do nothing. It looked as though we were zone geese and would have so make a

stand until relief canse. to refere the strain we had to leave two dead men by the roadside, which gave us some relief for a few minutes. When I came acress a bull carr in a eard by the roadside, I put some wounded in it and had some soldiers pull it. Timt was soon full, and I got mother, which kept as going for a line langer. Then to my the ellinax. each, aemation began to eve out, and repliedate to fall from echanistica. His mi oil sarious, nalced, as we were four uilles from track - the "niggers" were Zelting closer and closer and if they tad erale a ghirge would have tallen ast but, think that, they dein't

After fighting for tive hours, our armutition all gone, our wounded and do al teo many to intidic and our men extensived, we got word that relet was ould a ribe away. You should have herrl the ren steed and see the a facis high fen. A zer er ena tell the beid a took off my shoullers. If I hadn't been so tired, if would have been too happeest in about of my life for Lacie nearly exhausted. It sees got to prothat it took the other beitalion an awful lange time to enough that eather the b their coming our troubles were about

suded, as the "niggers" had evidently had enough.

All we did after this was to advance far enough to get the bodies of the two nien at andoned, which we finally but give it a chance to get at your found. Both and their ears cut of, burous "niggers." When our dead and woulded were counted, we had six dead and 21 wounded, a pretty bigpercentage for less than 300 men. We were all greatly exhausted, of course, but all recovered quickly. Old Major Bubb was so proud of the whole command that he could hardly contain: himself. The other battallons were rather envious of us for what they said was the glory we had won. The next day the whole brigade advanced to the next town, with only a little shooting, having only three men wounded. The next day we came back and have been here now for three days awaiting orders. I don't think we will have much more fighting, but will go into quarters for the rainy season. I forgot to tell you that after the fight we found the bodies of 50 dead Filipinos, which, together with what we didn't find, shows the good work our men did.

At the age of 20 years Dr. Pond graduated in medicine at Burlington, Vt., his home being in Rutland, same state. He took a post graduate course at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Baltimore. He was resident physician at St. Joseph's hospital, Bond and Oliver streets, before joining the army. Dr. Pond was first stationed at Fort Myer, near Washington. He went to the Philippines with the Tenth Pennsylvania regiment. When that regiment returned to the United States. Dr. Pond was ordered with a Colorado regiment and from there to the Fourth infantry, with which he is now serving. Dr. Pond joined the Baltimore baseball team in 1895 and pitched in 1896 and 1897. He was one of the brainiest pitchers that ever graced the slab. He was a famous football player with the University of Vermont and a splendid all around athlete.

BACK FROM PORTO RICO.

foung Woman Tells How American Troops Were Received at Ponce.

Mrs. Daniel Byrne of New York has is her guests Mrs. Teresa Capo de Antonsanti and her daughter, Miss Carmen de Antonsanti. The young woman had an interesting experience in Porto Rico, says the New York Trib-

"When the American soldiers entered Ponce," said Miss de Antonsanti, there were only three American families there. We were Yankees, despite our name, and when we heard that our old home had been burned down by the Spanish soldiers we simply regarded it as a natural result of the war."

Miss de Antonsanti had taken from Brooklyn to Porto Rico a silk American flag. In going from Ponce Miss de Antonsanti, in order to guard the stars and stripes, sewed the banner into the lining of her petticoat. She remained outside of Ponce until she heard of its evacuation by the Spanish troops and its possession by the American soldiers. Miss de Antonsanti then made a fingstaff out of a brush tree, capped it with the stars and stripes and way ed it in welcome to the entrance of the American soldiers into Ponce. Some of the soldiers burrowed the flag, and it was the first American banner to wave over the city hall of Ponce. The Stripes" and cheered lustily. "The alcalde surprised us," she says, "by the fervor of his speech of welcome to the Americans. Porto Rico likes us and is glad to be under our glorious old flag."

LENS'IN AN EAR OF CORN.

Long Lost Glass Found In a Strange Place,

Three years ago Hon. Morris Forter. then state senator from Cuyaboga county. O., and a resident of Nottingham, lost a pair of gold rimmed spectacles while working in his garden on Dille street. After a careful but unavailing search for them he purchased a new pair, and the incident was forgotten.

A few days ago his son, I. H. Porter, who has cared for the garden this summer, gathered a few of the choicest cars of corn, and while husking one of the largest ears his wife accidentally cut her finger on something protruding from the ear of corn, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. On making a more careful examination she discovered a spectacle lens firmly imbedded in the ear.

The lens was recognized as one of the pair worn by the elder Mr. Porter three years ago.

Broke World's Record.

The fifth annual tournament of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Volunteer Firemen's association at Bradford, Pa., closed the other day. One of the largest crowds of years assembled at the driving park in the afternoon to witness the hose races and prize drill, says the Philadelphia North American. The First ward hose team of Butler won the hose race and broke a world's record by running 200 yards, laying 150 feet of lose and coupling to a hydrant in 27 2-5 seconds. The Emerald hose running team of Ridgway was a close second in 28 15 seconds.

The Secret Dossier,

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average Frenchman:

Stomach !

Bard on the Custemers. Guy Daval told the following stort to the New York Tribune as an illustration of the irresponsibility of the

"I was riding one afternoon in the Deis de Boulegne," Le said, "when I acticed a tremendous disturbance just ahead of my carriage. Two thoroughly angry tourists were standing in the street relibing their heads and swear ing with an ease and force which convinced are at once that they were Americans. Two enquty cabs, widely had evidently been occupied by the tourists, were standing near by, and the drivers were harling indistinguishable jargon at each other, to the delectation of a crowd of onlookers. My driver immediately stopped to join in the excitement. With some difficulty I persuaded hun to proceed, and where we were out of sound of the uprour asked lose what the trouble was.

" 'Why, mousieur,' he said, "Jaspar" ran into Pierre's cab and scraped some of the paint from the wheel. Pierre was naturally very angry and swore: Jaspard, whereupon Jaspard said, "H you don't shut up, I'll lift your customer on the head with my whip!" and Pierre retorted, "if you hit my customer, Pli hit your customer!" Then Jaspard struck Piecre's customer, and Pierre resented the insult by hitting Juspard's customer."

He Wanted to Talk,

A solemn looking trishman entered : business house the other day and walking up to one of the men employed on the lower floor, asked: "Is dhere anny chanst fer a mon-

get a jeb av wurstk here?" "I den't know," answered the man addressed, "You'll have to see Mr. Hobart."

"Au pfwere is he?" asked the trishman. "I p on the second floor," was the

answer. "Shall Of walk up an talk t' him queried the seeker for employment. "No need of that," replied the man Just whistle in that tube, and held

speak to you," pointing at the same time to a speaking tube. The old Irishman walked over to the tube and blew a mighty blast in it. Mr Hobart heard the whistle, came to the tube and in aired:

"What's wented down there?"

""Tis Oi, Parkly Flynn;" answered the Irishman. "Ar' ye th' boss?" "I am." replied Mr. Hobart.

"Well, thin," yelled Flynn, "sthick yer head out av th' second sthory windy wholle Oi sthep out on th' soidewalk! Of want to talk t' yel"-Cinclauatl Euquirer.

A Libel on Gotham.

assessor of personal taxes was invent, and it was compiled with. ed by one who was somewhat of a card player

to each eard and then drew a card flag have been sent there, and badges from the back for each name on his are now being made in large numbers list. A decre meant \$2,000, a tray \$3. It has been decided to present two 000, a four \$4,000 and so on up to the large silken banners to the governors knave, which was valued at \$20,000, of Texas and Indiana in honor of the the queen at \$30,000, the king at \$40,-000 and the ace at \$50,000. If anything less than a five spot was drawn, he crased the name from the list, as it is customary to assess only those who are supposed to possess \$5,000 or more of personal estate.

The especially amusing thing about this man's work was that there were fewer objections made to his assessments than to those of any other deputy. He gained a reputation for hard work, and his salary was raised twice in one year.-Buffalo Express,

Couldn't Keep a Secret. They were discussing the question as

ta whether a woman can keep a se-Little Johnny had not appeared to

be listening, but he suddenly added his contribution to the stock of general intelligence by exclaiming: "Well, I know ma can't keep a secret! Everything I do she goes and tells it to pa almost the first minute he gets into the house!"-Boston Transcript.

Worse Fate.

He-Is there anything worse in the world that bores you more than flattery? She-Only one thing that I now think

He-What is that? She Not to be flattered .- Detroit

Prec Pross. v

Eurilest Bird. There is a ford, called the green

finch, which rets up at 1.20 a, i.e. Of course, he is the champion worm enteller; but, then, think of his case of band. insomnia - Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

A man's parise runs either to berba or weeds. Therefore, let him sensona [Bly water the one and destroy the

In the United States 27 per cent of l

children under A years of age die from

gastro intestinal disorders.

FUTURE DEAN OF DIPLOMATS Doron Pays Will Be Head of the Em-

beassdorial Corps. The disputches from Rome announcing that Baron Fava has sailed for America are very interesting to Washington sackly. The amountement is rather unexpected, too, for when the baron left the United States two years ago it was understood that he would not remain in an official capacity. Baron Fava desired to retire from the diplomatic corps upon the usual pension given by grateful countries to Hostetter's embassadors. The Italian government for some reason declined to pension him, but decided that he might remain upon the rolls as embassador to the United States indefinitely.

The reason of his sudden determination to return to his long deserted post at Washington Is that the retirement



of Lord Pauncefore in the early future will make Baron Fava the dean of the embassadorial cottos in Washington. says the Washingt a correspondent of the Chicago Times-Heraid. It is on this account that the report of his return is peculiarly interesting to society. The Italian envoy is of a thrifty turn of mind. His manner of conducting his embassy is on the plan recemmended by the great Franklin, to look after the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves. At one that the baron, while embassador, located his domicile over a prosperous but ber establishment. His quarters are at all times modest to say the least. On one occasion having to entertain some visitors from his home country whose claims could not be ignored, the enreful baron took quarters at the Arling ton during their stay and by a liberal use of its pariors lent grace to his extraomidiary burst of hospitality.

The Italians in Washington are far from being pleased with the mode of life followed by the amiable baroo. As saccessor of the hospitable, if formal, Lord Pruncefore as dean of the diplo matic corps, all Washington society is full of interest as to his programmfor the winter. Paren Fava has no family, his only son having died here about four years ago. The baroness is a charming woman, very popular in soeral circles.

TO RETURN THE TEXAS FLAG

Was Captured by Indiana Man Bur-Ing the Civil War.

Indiana and Texas will soon be the principals in an event showing decid, dly bow far the triendly feeling between the north and south has progressed. This event is the return of Terry's Texas rangers of the Lattle my prices on all kinds of Hag which was taken from them during the civil war, says the New York Times. At the last session of the The nearest appreach to a system Indiana legislature the request for the ever yet made by a New York deputy return of the dag was made by Texas,

The day of the return of the flag. which will be Thursday, Oct. 5, is to He took a pack of cards, gave a value! be celebrated in Texas. Pictures of the event.

Governor James A. Mount and his staff, with representatives of the Indiana Department C. A. R., and probably State Senator Charles C. Hinkley of Richmond, Ind., who was instru mental in securing the return of the flag, will go to Dallas for the presentation, leaving Richmond Oct. 3. They will be met at the Texas state line by delegations from an organization of ex-Indianaians now in Texas, the Grand Army of the Republic and ex-Confederates. The programme for the presentation provides that Governor Mount shall present the flag to Gov ernor Sayres, who in turn will present It to Colonel J. I. Weiler, who captured the flag, and who was a former resident of Indiana, and Colonel Weiler will then present it to some member of the rangers.

The recent test cricket matches at London between England and Austratia were played in such fine weather that they gave the bowlers no chance for high scores and resulted in drawn games. Agitation has commenced for some reform of the cricket regulations. says the Chicago Times-Herald, either allowing four days for important muthes or for some system of hundicappang, with the view of bringing the attack and defense more on a level

Reforms In Cricket Desired.

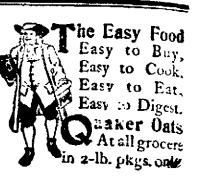
Protection of Horses From Flies. A recent contrivance for protecting the legs of horses from flies consists of a band attached to each leg, with a number of cords daugling from each

Irish Food For England.

A syndicate, according to the Chleago Tribune, is being formed in Cork to insure quick and cheap transport of Irlsh dairy produce to the English markets.

Mr. Fearmaught, pilot of the Shamrock, is said to be afraid of nothing .-Bt. Louis Ciebe-Democrat.

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In the chapel of Edward the Confesson in Westminster Abbey, there is an ex cedingly plain, dilapidated-looking thair. It is at least 300 years old, and excepting William and Mary, all the sovereigns of England since the time of Hasaid L have sat in it while bethe rowned. So it is "the coronation hair," and at coronations it is moved and the sacrarium and covered with a rich cloth of gold. Edward I, had the that made to cover the historial Stone of Scone." The stone forms the seat, it is iwenty-five inches in length, s.x'een inchese in width, and eleven inches in thickness, and is fixed into the can chair by means of iron clamps, As or ling to tradition, the stone is the one upon which Jacob had his head pillowed when he had the beautiful vision of the ladder and the angels. It was ailled the "stone of destiny," says a Jesish tradition, and was once used at the coronation of Hebrew kings; and it served also as a pedestal for the ank in the second temple. It is said, that the prophet Jeremiah carried this some from Palestine to Egypt and theres to the Hill of Tara, in Ireland shirt the name "Jacob's Pillar" was given to it because it was believed to he the stone that Jacob set up for a puller at Bethel. Eventually it was tillen to Scotland for the coronation of Figus I. Until the conquest of the country by the Picts, it was carefully preserved at Dunstaffnage Castle; from there it was taken to Scone. There is a great leaf of tradition mixed up with the history of the "Stone of Scone," but we know that in the thirteenth centir; Elward I, carried the stone to England as a token of the subjugation of the Scottish people, and had the cha " made to which it was fastened; and that this chair is today known as the "Coronation Chair."

Editing in Servia.

The life of an editor in Servia is not a delightful one. Within two years one weekly paper had sixteen editors. Fareen of them are in jail for commen'ing upon government ffairs.

Does Coffee Agree With You?

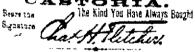
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Victoria's Eyes.

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MEMEDIES FOR THE SITUATION.

New Market Needed New More Than Charity-Market For Coffee and Tobacco, the Chief Products of the laland, West With the Abolition of

According to Mr. W. S. Post, a civil engineer who has been at work in Porto Rico for several months and who recently returned from Porto Rico on the Philadelphia, the destitution brought upon the island by the great hurricane is only one of a succession of hardships incurred by the island since the American occupation.

"The people of Porto Rico," said Mr. Post, "have always sold all their products and have imported everything they use. Their principal exports were coffee, sugar and tobacco. These went to Spain or Spanish colonies and were there distributed to the consumers. As soon as we took possession of the Island Spain put a tariff on Porto prohibitive. The people could send I crossed the island after the storm States tariff is just as high against were damaged some, but not nearly so Porto Rican products as it was before much as I have known similar buildthe island came into our possession, lngs in the west to be damaged in cy-The Porto Ricans have not even the advantages of reciprocity which are they have had in 30 years, and it is enjoyed by some of the English and worse than the last was. The danger French islands.

still. The employer has no work for the crops, coffee, as you his men, and the islanders are plunged know perhaps, is grown on bushes beinto the most terrible poverty. They tween avenues of shade trees. The hurare a proud people. They don't want ricane simply stripped the leaves from charity. They welcome our coming the shade trees. So thoroughly did it with the greatest rejoicing. But when take the leaves from all of the trees, in we were once fairly settled among fact, that on my trip across the island them, so they say now, we tied their the forests seemed uniformly brown hands so that they could not help them- instead of their usual vivid green. Of selves and then made them objects of course in that climate, with that fertile charity. Their appreciation of the soil, the leaves will soon come out charity we offer is dulled by the again. The shade trees have not been knowledge that if we had given them a killed by any means. But before a secfair chance to feed themselves they ond growth of leaves comes to the reswould have no need to accept it. Porto cue of the coffee bushes I am afraid the coffee always sold readily in Spain that the sun will have burned them and France. It has a rich and mild up. And it will take three or four years flavor which is far better than that of for the new bushes to come to ma-Brazilian coffee. Its normal market turity. My estimate is that 80 per cent price is between that of Mocha and of the coffee bushes are hurt and that Java (most of which comes from tencoffee. The entire crop went to Spain by the storm. If that Cuban tariff can every year. If you go into any grocery store in New York and ask for Porto Rican coffee, you will be told that there! tobacco trade can take its normal is no demand for it."

General Roy Stone, who was present of the New York Sun reporter's interthat the most practical relief measure, for Porto Rice that could be undertaken at once was the general adopthe United States. There are about 2,000 pounds of it in New York now and hundreds of thousands of pounds would unite in glying Porto Rico refee would be served, a great number General Stone. "First, the money paid to Porto Rico. Second, by charging men, and they will be encouraged to again.

Some way in which the island is good circus, too, but it will take more than comfort, happiness and health. Facts upon Laving it. Fourth, once a demand ing to work out its own salvation is in a likely steer to snap the rawhide rape that can not be gainsaid. Proved for Porto Riean coffee is created the the raising of vegetables for the win- of the man who goes after him at the easy by your friends. Because Lima credit of the coffee planters in the is, ter market in the United States. At fair grounds. Those ropes will have people say so. It's not what we say, land will be re-established, and they present the Porto Ricans do not even been thoroughly tested before they Nor what some one said 100 miles will be able to borrow money with raise vegetables for their own use, but will be brought into play in the great from here. It's what your neighbors which to carry on their business. Un- once they can be taught to raise them effort of not only securing a prize of say. What your own friends say which to carry on their business. Uno once they can be tanget to take them, each, in any one their business. Uno once they can be tanget to take the proof that counts.

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The invalid world wants to be consistent as the code of the cowboy's heart—the rocas. will refund your money if you are not market a code plantation down there vegetables between the colony and the dear to the cowboy's heart-the reeng is worth little more than so much bome country. by the Spanish duty of 7 cents a pound

the American occupation of Cuba, a which is trying to do a legitimate de- ery cowboy does, though, and he knows Rican tobacco out of Cuba most cr. for a loan at 10 per cent. The manager Wild West show they think how wonfectually. The warehouses are full of looked over the security and said he derful it all is. And they are right too For the above occasion the C. H. & unsold tobacco. The planters were so would make no loan on it at 10 per 11 is wonderful riding, but it isn't slick D. Ry, will sell round trip excursion discouraged by the prospect at the last tests to Findley on September 5 to large sensor that they did not and started out. The manager called the sensor of the for terurn, at one and one-third fare care for the crop, they said, was sim- make it at 8 per cent.' And be did. case of coffee, because they opened a month. A reasonable year to year form dept care " C. W. Lenhart, Jured the mills so much that they must out oppressing the man who is down, be rebuilt before they can grind again. Is clear out of their experience. While I tions at once in the air. Before that can be done there must there is no question but that our disbe some assurance that the sugar

ground can be sold. "In a general way I would suggest as yet really done little or nothing to By, will sell round trip excursion tick- vision of the export tariffs and of the forced to discharge the 15,000 men who Porto Rico sugar a chance. We must distress following the harricage. And population of 1,000,000 people occupy- us relieve distress with charity while ing an area about as large as the state we must, but let us as soon as we can of Connecticut. They are a thoroughly and so far as we can remove the intelligent, well educated people. Their cause of the distress by removing the the greatest material interest to us. Porto Rican export trade."

They welcomed our accupation. With- KNIGHTS OF THE LARIAT TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, WHAT PORTORICONEEDS They welcomed our occupation. Withcrament they have stremously tried to learn all they can about it. They want They don't like to be thought of and treated as outsiders. Their most warmly cherished desire is to be under a nerritorial form of government and be put on the way to statchood. The population is every bit as fit for territorial government as is the population of New Mexico, and it is much denser. The conditions of distress, which are so plain to everybody who has been down there, have a tendency to make the Porto Ricans feel that not only are they unfairly treated, but that there is very little disposition in the United States to pay any attention to their situation. Such a state of mind may easily be made serious by an agitator of the wrong sort. "To my mind nothing would do more

> contempt by the United States than would an extra session of congress. 1 know that the calling of an extra session involves a great deal of trouble and expense. But the loyalty of the l'orto Ricans is worth such a price. "Great as the disaster caused by the hurricane was, it is wrong to think for and tie and branders from the Powder ltican products which was practically an instant that it has ruined the island. no more goods to Spain, and the United from Guayama to San Juan. The poor-States market did not take the place of er buildings were most of them blown that which was closed. The United down. The strongly built buildings

Ricans and convincing them that they

are not being neglected or treated with

clones. This is the first 'big storm' of hurricanes would never make me "Unable to sell anything, the people uneasy about going to the island or escannot of course buy. Commercially, tablishing myself there so far as my the island has recently been at a stand-personal safety was concerned.

"As for the crops, coffee, as you 50 per cent must be replanted. The to- ter for the prizes. Where two or three be arranged immediately so that there is some prospect that the Porto Rico course, the planters will begin planting in October and November, and with a big tobacco crop next year the strinview with Mr. Post, said he thought gency caused by the spoiling of the

coffee plantations can be tided over. "The banana trees have rather bulbous roots that give them very little tion of the use of Porto Rican coffee in hold on the soil, and most of those that I saw were torn up. To Porto Ricans the banana is a main article of food. They boil it and bake it, to be used inin storchouses in Porto Rico. "If the stead of bread. On these trees that charitable women of the United States were blown down there were of course thousands of green bananas. The peohef festivals, at which Porto Rico cof. ple cut them off and hung them up of good ends would be served," said eral weeks, or until relief reaches them from the United States. But when to the wholesafers for the coffee ta tuese green bananas, cut from the upperfectly fair and moderate price for rooted trees, are gone there will be no very excellent coffee; will go straight | more banamas. Under such circumstances it is all nousense to say that 15 or 25 cents a cup for the coffee at the festivals large sums can be raised to be sent to the Porto Rico railte in the way of food and clothing cannitree in New York. Third, the coffee will be introduced to American wongers.

waste find. The old market is closed | "In the meantime we must try to low punchers. understand these people, and they The third prize of \$1,000 is to be must become used to our ways of hung up for the best "slick spidde"

position toward Porto Rico is very different from that of Spain, we have

to be citizens of the United States, Grand, Cowboy Tournament to Be Held In St. Louis.

WONDERFUL RIDING WILL BE SEEN

Comboys Prom All Over the West V.El Compete For Champloushi, Bonors and SLOW Prizes at the . i. St. Louis Pair-blick buddte tieten. Exhibition. The cowboys are coming to St. Louis

In October. Such a statement is of a self indefinite, but when they make there will be nothing indefinite about them. For it is the pick and the pride of Panhandie punchers, boss bronche toward making friends of the Porto busiers from Butte, sure scated greas ers and gringes from Mexico, old and new, who are coming to show their powers, dig deep their silver spars into the sides of the "spoilt" horses and m cidentally try their nurdest to carry of the honors of the tournament. For it is to be a tournament, a great, grand tound up of champion riders, topers tiver to the Brazos.

Cattlemen and cowboys are coming from Colorado, Idaho will be la it. Qua paws and squawmen from Indian Territory, sooners and beomers from Oklahoma, some sons from the Sunflower State, in short, from all the vast see tions of the west, where everything is on the hoof, the best men are even now being picked out to represent their respective localities, says the St. Louis L'epublie.

Maior matches are now being settled all over the west on the various ranches and in the various corrals to determine who is most fit to enter the grand competition, who is best qualified to make a bid in the name of a certain ranch, county, range or state for champioaship bonors.

The last tournament was held at Fort Worth in March. Fifteen hundred dollars was distributed in prizes on that occasion. The forthcoming St. Louis tomnament will be held at the Pair grounds in Pair week, and at least \$3.0 0 will be competed for. The number of cowboys who will enter the Ests is estimated at from 200 to 40.3 And every man who enters represents only the tried out champion of many and many a local contest. By the time they meet in St. Louis in October it will all be settled in every ranch who is the best man. None others will enranches have get together and selved the problem only the winner will make a bid for championship honors in St. Louis. The railroads will furnish free transportation to the knights of the

The first prize of \$1,969 will be given to the man in chaps who displays the greatest proficiency with the lariat. The second prize of \$1,000 goes to the man who can most quickly rope, tie and brand the particular Texas steer which falls to his lot. The steers will be turned loose in the big inclosure in front of the grand stand, and the patrons of the big St. Louis fair will have the opportunity of seeing men ride as they never saw mea ride before. They will see the rawhide rope cut short the rampant Texas steer in his mad flight They will see the cowboy hog tie or blud the steer's four feet together. while his faithful, trained herse, by tugging on the rope, holds the captive prostrate. They will see that stock dragged close to the fire? where the branding irons are and they will see a cowboy or two get the worst of the to the afflicted. Telling truth of pub-

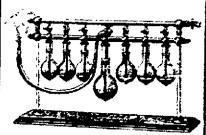
"Then," said Mr. Post, taking up his doing business. Here is a story that is 'rider. In specking of "slick soldie" argument again, "consider the tobacco traveling the length and breadth of riding Colonel Vac's Mulhall of Mulhall, faith you will have will depend upon crop. Porto Rican tobacco formerly, the island: A planter came into the O. T., says: "Very few people really the prominence or reputation of the went to Cuba almost altogether. Since office of the Porto Rico company, know what 'slick smidle' riding is Ity person testifying. When such a one, duty of 85 a pound has been put on all velopment business down there, and, its difficulties. When people see the and observed the remarkable cures tobacco in:ports. That has put Porto offering excellent land security, asked daredevil riding which is done at a

nitien of enperlor merit from his fel-

tickets to Findiay on September 5 to harvest the tobacco that they had al-Tinchestve, limited to September 10, ready grown. The hiring of men to at 10 per cent, he said, but we will rups down tight. If the horse bucks or rears or falls over backward those ply sending good money after had, and 1 "The Porto Ricans tell that story to 1stirrups stay in the same place, and so they let their tobacco go to seed. each other to prove that all Yankees | they not only afford the rider a scenre "As for sugar, our present sugar duty are essentially lumatics. Within the place for his feet, but they help him to Market streets, be examined by the Thad a running, itching sore on is practically probibitive. The foreign last year loans have been made hang on. Should the horse fall over chief examining physician, and if markets have been cut off, as in the on good security at 10 per cent backward or roll be can extricate his curable, make an appointment, as his feet much more easily from stirrups time is being rapidly taken. Odice turough Spain. The hurricane has in- way of doing business, carried on with- that are tied down than from stirrups hours at the Lima House, Lima, Ohio, that are flapping seven hundred direc-

"Another thing-in 'slick saddle' rid ing a man is not allowed a roll or blanket in from of his saddle horn He's just got to take his chances on these remedies for the situation: Re- show it. General Davis has even been the borse that's given to him and fight it out with that horse on even terms. the the Sept 12 to 15, limited to the Cuban tobacco tariff, the adoption of were working on the roads because If the horse gets the best of him, all the use of Porto Rican coffee in the there was no way of paying them, right. If he gets the best of the horse, United States and legislation giving Their idleness is an additional item of that's better. But to make the best showing among the crackerjack riders remember that we are dealing with a it all leads up to the same end. Let that will be at the fair grounds in Co Itoher will be still another matter. The man who does will have to do some riding. I can tell you that without violating any confidence at all, because state of mind toward us is a matter of hindrances from the building up of a I'm going to be in charge when the contests come off."

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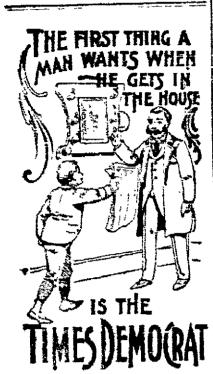
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The New York Journal says of the

coming Ohle campaign:

The election in Chio this year is a political event of the urst magnitude. Mr. Bryan thinks so, and so does for months to come. every other an horitative leader in the party. If a l'emorratic Governor is elected in Ohio, or even if the vote is close, the effect will be electrifying usually large, and it difficult to gather throughout the Democratic forces, their crops because of the scarcity of The election of a Democratic Goverpor would be almost decisive in its effect upon the cause of the impending Democratic Presidential campaign. Senator Hanna and his lieu enants are preparing to flood Ohio with money, and the whole power of the McKinley Administration will be exerted to elect Mr. Nash. The President regards this strip eight not as a skirmish, but as an actual battle in the campaign of 1996. Everywhere in the state one hads alienated or disgusted Republicans. The enormous and unchecked growth of trusts under the friendly influence

of Mr. McKipley's administration: the

election of senator Hanna by bribery:

the litter although annietimes secret.

War of Hanns against reliable pursuel.

on her contract the already scant supply or surrevey and increase the power of the national banks; the scandals of and mintarism have tent the once wild Republican forces. There are pors where the feeling is more intense. Scople in Stark county, for instance do not forget that Mr. McKinley made small country lawyer like judge Day secretary of state in the midst of a great war. Outsiders may not realize he nature of this appointment, but he voters of S'ark county are aware that judge Day had previously lent \$14,000 to Mr. McKinley and had a martgage on the McKinley property in

The immense German population of the is aimost solidly against the president's policy of imperialism and large standing army. On the other band the farmers are temporarily in a Marys, congressman, and Hon. Berperter financial condition, although nard Layton, assistant sergeant-atthe rise in the price of such articles as arms, United States senate, arrived binder cordage and wire fences makes tonight. They came directly from them feel the spur of the trusts.

A recent dispatch from President McKinley to General Otis is reminiscent of Caesar, at least in its brevity. Get Agninaldo" has an earnestness that inspires the phrase with as much of a business meaning as two words could very well stand. Of course there is something, too, in the sugggestion that is a reminder of the celebrated recipe how to cook a hare, more especially as the tiest-footed Philippine leader has of late depended so much upon

the hare's tactles for safety. There can be no doubt if Aguinaldo were taken it would be proved that the President's assumption of the rebellion depending altogether upon his work is entirely justified. With him put beyond the power of further harm the uprising would collapse of its in evidence ever since the transfer of known. The Republicans know Mc- ing against the brain tissues. the Islands from Spain that it engenders not a little surprise that special efforts have not before this been directed to his capture or submission.

While on the surface it might seem any extraordinary efforts for the taking of Aguinaldo may be based merely upon an access of energy on the usual military lines, there is a liberality of margin in the dispatch "Get Aguinaldo" that admits of great variety of trying. Such being the case let us hope General Otis will not years by the chains of disease is the carry his newspaper prejudices so far as to refuse to take a hint. The instance of the Sultan of Sulu, who is years that she could not turn over in now strong in his American loyalty, shows what can be accomplished when those people are approached in a This supreme remedy for female properly diplomatic way. Moreover, diseases quickly cures nervousness, as it has been a perferred method long sleeplessness, melancholy, headache, employed by other civilized nations in backache, fainting and dizzy spells. tige, and so, rightly gone about, we corner Main and North streets. aug into the hands of C. N. Haskell. may get Aguinaldo at our own price.

It is gratifying to learn that contributions of food, money and clothing for destitute l'uertoriquenos continue to come in generous quantities to the various depots and committees established to receive them. According to president of the Superior Board of phaetons, and piano box buggies at Health at San Juan de Puerto Rico there have been 2312 burials of victims of the recent hurricane; one thousand families are missing, together with their houses, and the number of destitute persons is 250,000. It is estimated that 25,000,000 pounds of rice and hungry all the time, and food never beans and 4,250,000 pounds of codfish hurts me." will be required to permit the distribu- Never say to your friends that you tion of rations of one pound per day are as tired in the morning as at night. Galion. At Mansield, the tracks will until the crops can be gathered, seven- tell you Hood's Sarsaparilla cures that teen weeks hence; and the cost of tired feeling. The need of aid is, therefore, still ples." You are quite likely to be told Forge, to replace the wooden structure mile east of Greely or Garneld chapel, man. What can be of more imporgreat, and will continue to be urgent for Hood's Sarsaparilla cures pimples."

Wheat growers in Minnesota and is bad." wheat growers in Minnesota and Zive you good blood, and good health the Dakotas, where the harvest is unlabor. The men from the woods and the railroads who have harvested the wheat crops in former years are in the army or seeking for gold, or are employed elsewhere in profitable is dustry Common labor in the western wheat fields now commands two dollars per day, while fancy prices are willingly paid for skilled belp. The more pros perous the country and the larger the "walls of wheat," the more intense the labor famine during harvest sea-

The Republicans of Allen county at their convention held fast Saturday. did not mention renator Foraker's name in their resolutions. The senior senator from Obio evidently has no cread left in Alien county for ne cins Tuesday, August 29th. New the proposed Republican acheme to word of protest against this slight was I hone 344.

beard in the convention, and even the Republican Gazette, once a warm supporter of Foraker, has been sub-Algerism in the Cuban campaign, and dued by the Hanna inductive and, did the wholesale pointy of imperialism not even thirp a remonstrance against Hurled at the Engine, the tarning down or Joey B.

GOLD PROSPECTS

Could Not Keep the Two Dromios from Zanesville.

Congressman Gordon and Berney Layton Comes from the Klondyke to Help McLean.

A telegram from Zanesville says:-Hon. Robert B. Gordon, of St. Circle City, Alaska, without a break, in order to attend the convention.

For several weeks Gordon and Layton have been looking into some gold mine investments in the Klondike, but not even the lure of gold could keep them from an Ohio Democratic gathering.

They were joined at Tiffin, on the B. and O., by congressman James A. glad to see the Klondike travelers back in the Lord's country.

Although Auglaize county, in which Gordon and Layton are political leaders, did not instruct for McLean, Mr. Layton is very outspoken in his demand for McLean's nomination.

"We want McLean for Governor," the candidate, Ohio will see the great est organization any party has ever Lean's magnificent leadership will such a candidate we can carry Ohio. That is what we want, and if we can had no hopes for his recovery. carry Ohio this year with McLean governor and at the head of the or- any bitter enemies and this renders ganization, we carry Ohio for Bryan the assault a double mystery. As yet president.

Story of a Slave.

To be bound hand and foot for worst form of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich., says: My wife has been so helpless for five ped alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work." It is a godsend to weak, sickly, run-

FINE CARRIAGES.

Call at 130 east High street and examine the largest stock of buggies and carriages ever brought to Lima, O We have a ware-house full of those elegant in style, superbly finished H. PARHAM. cle sold. 9-m-th-fri-w-tf

What Not To Say.

Do not say, "I can't eat." Take Hood's Sarsaparilla and say, "I am

It is improper and unnecessary to say, "My health is poor and my blood Hood's Sarsaparilla will

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Benj. Field desires to return er thanks to her neighbors and to the members of the A.O.U.W. for the kindaces and assistance during the sickness and death of her husband.

That Throbbing Readache

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and build up your health. only 25 cents. Money back if not mred, Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, N. L. corner Main and North streets. ang.

The Fall Term at Lima College be-70-3t 5th.

MISSILE

Struck and Fatally Injured an L E. & W. Fireman.

Cowardly Assau't Made While the "Merry go-'round' Was Near Reeds Station. -Railroad News.

W. H. McCarthy, a direman on the Lake Erie and Western railroad was the victim of a cowardly assault short ly after one o'clock Saturday afternoon that will likely result in the loss of his life. While train No. 126 east bound freight was running at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour one mile west of Reeds Station an unknown person threw a missle that struck Mc-Carthy on the left side of the head, ust over the ear.

The wounded man fell unconscious n the arms of Engineer Kelley. When the accident occurred McCarthy was sitting on the seat with his head outside the cab windew.

When Engineer Kelley succeeded in stopping the train there was no trace Norton and a large contingent of of the person who had committed the Seneca county Democrats who were deed. McCarthy was put on the east bound passenger train and taken to Alexandria where he was placed in the l'ugh hospital.

An examination revealed the fact that the skull had been torn away several inches square, but they the brain was not harmed. Another injury was discovered that will in all said Layton, "because with him as probability cause McCarthy's death, This is a fracture at the base of the brain where the broken bone is push-

McCarthy is lying in a very critical lose them the state. This year with condition at the hospital and at an early hour this morning the doctors

McCarthy is not known to have had in 1900, and that means a Democratic there is no clue and the authorities are at a loss to know the metive that prompted the tragedy. The theory that the man was struck by a stray shot is not regarded as very probable.

McCarthy is thirty-five years of age and married. He has one child two years of age. He resided at Tipton. McCarthy has been in the employ of the Lake Erie road for three years and stood well in the estimation of his superiors.

HASKELL GAINS CONTROL.

At least one development has come

that it was to be consolidated with the subscribe myself, Columbus, Lima & Milwaukee. But Mr. Haskell says that there is no Wapakoneta rubber tired surreys, foundation for the statement, or any of the other stories which have been published. All that he will say is, that he intends to make a railroad out of the property.-Toledo Blade.

NOTES.

This week the Erie will begin the work of reducing the grades between Akron and Galion. The first hill to be cut down is that at Ontario, near If they happen to be sharp they will be elevated 25 or 30 feet. This will do away with a big dip at that place. A street trestle is to be erected at Oid

> Engineer A. D. James, of the C. & E, is here from Marion visiting his brother, switchman George James, of the L. E. & W. They have just returned from Ridgeville, Ind. where they attended the funeral of their aged mother.

Fireman John Cunningham, of the L. E. & W., has been promoted to passenger service and went out this afternoon with engineer Donaldson on engine 20.

Conductor J. E. Purcell, of the L. E. & W., is laying off and conductor C. H. Davis is running his car.

Conductor Claude Kavanaugh, ot the L. E. & W., is running conductor Heath's car on local.

Fireman Jack Kirby, of the L. E. & W., came home from Fremont and spent anaday.

FALL TERM

At Lima Business College opens Sept.

AN OPEN LETTER

To the Public, from Gus Kalb and from the Bank of Lima.

in its estimate or men when it is fully informed, hence we desire to say that the law suit commenced against Mr. Michael and myself in the name of the American National Bank, is in reality very insignificant from a financial standpoint and from every standpoint, as we have no fear of plaintiff establishing the fact that we were negligent in failing to properly lock the safe, or were otherwise negligent.

First. 1 own absolutely seventy thousand dollars of the stock of the American National Bank, and in ad- ley, of Cleveland, and is now in the dition hold in pledge tweive thousand county jail. He was recently located dollars, and this leaves eighteen thous- in Cleveland by sherifi Bogart who teland dollars of stock, the owners of egraphed sheriff Kelly and caused his which, if they would be successful in arrest. Raynold's was here when the their law suit, would recover simply eighteen per cent of the amount mentioned in the petition. which equals three thousand two hundred and a rial in that court by stating that he eighty-five dollars and sixty-six cents, (\$3,285.66)

stock dividend of one hundred cents says: on the dollar; and as I at that time owned seventy thousand dollars of its nolds from Cleveland, Friday afterassets, worth one hundred cents on the dollar: and as I further then owned and now own unincumbered real estate worth thirty thousand dollars ductor who was arrested in Cleveland (\$30,000.00.) it seemed advisable for Friday." me to continue in the banking business, as The Bank of Lima, which I did. That I made no mistake of judgment in this decision is evidenced by the sworn statement of the financial condition of The Bank of Lima, which is published in another place in this issue, and to which we invite careful thorities and was a trifle worried over attention of the public. It will be a remark Reynolds made that he further remembered that when the would not be taken farther than Ak-American National Bank ceased business it verified the facts herein stated, by publishing a card in the papers of cured a two-horse conveyance and this city, which was signed by President Theo. Mayo and every member of out of the county as soon as possible the board of directors, saying that the and catch a train for Lima. Bank of Lima would succeed to the business and recommending it to the morning, having caught a train to confidence of the public. We can assure the public that this confidence Reynonds in Lima. He said that inwill never be violated. This law-suit is an after-thought of a few disgrun- nolds away from him in Cleveland, tled stockholders, and results because and had telephoned to Akton, with a we refused on principle, to be held up view to bringing habeas corpus proand made to pay the insignificant sum ceedings here." of eighteen per cent of the amount sued for.

I have lived in this community twenty-one years, at all times endeavoring to be a good citizen and to build out of the Lima Northern negotiations. up a name for strict integrity and fair dealing with primitive people, it can down people. Cure guaranteed. Only The Columbus & Northwestern passes business dealing, and in this commube adopted without any loss of pres- 50c. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, N. E. from the control of the Lima Northern nity I expect to live the rest of my days. Assuring my acquaintances, The Columbus & Northwestern is friends, neighbors and business patrons the Columbus extension of the Lima that I much appreciate the confidence Northern. Several rumors have been they have reposed in me, and further affoat as to what Mr. Haskell proposes assuring them that they shall ever find to do with the property. It is said me worthy of the same, I beg leave to

Gratefully and respectfully, GUS. KALB.

LIGHTNINC

Starts a Fire Which Consumes Barn Owned by Lorin Locke.

During the severe electrical storm which raged south of this city Satur- tency in saying that everyone who deday, a barn belonging to Lorin sires to take advantage of the oppor-(Squire) Locke, was totally destroyed. tunities for self-improvement here Mr. Locke lives about 4 miles south- afforded will receive a complete educaeast of Lima and about a quarter of a tion and make himself an all around farm help, in saving his horse, buggy face the stern realities of life than to and some cattle, but the barn, hay, straw, corn, etc., were totally destroyed, aggregating a loss of about \$300. There was no insurance.

JOHN W. HANSLEN

And Miss Stella Becker Wedded at St. Rose Church.

Mr. John W. Haslen, and Miss Stella Becker were united in the holy bonds of wedlock at St. Rose Church, this morning at 7 o'clock. Rev. James B. Mooney celebrated nuptial mass and pronounced the words that bound them for life. They will go to housekeeping on the south side at

"Like diamonds raindrops glisten." Props of Hood's Sarasparilla are precions jewels for the blood which 8 it glisten in their use.

PERJURY

The Charge That's Held

The American public is always just Against William Raynolds Now In Jail Here.

> Was Connected With the Yukon Tea Company When Here .- Was Arrested in Cleveland.

William Itaynolds, who has been wanted in this county for more than a year on a charge of perjury, was brought here last night by sheriff Kel-Yukon Tea Store people had their troubles in Justice Atmur's court and is alleged to have perjured himself in was employed by some other person to run the store, it being now charged .When the American National bank that he was the proprietor. Concernceased business it declared and paid a ing his arrest a dispatch from Akron

"Sheriff Kelley brought Wm. Reynoon, to take him to Lima, where he is wanted on the charge of perjury. Reynolds is the Big Consolidated con-

Kelley heard that an attempt to secure Reynolds' release on habeas corpus proceedings was to be made, and, shortly after his arrival here, he and the prisoner disappeared.

Kelley was anxious to turn the prisoner over to the Allen county au ron. Reaching this city, Kelley hurried his man to a livery stable, sedrove out of town, presumably to get

Kelley returned to Akron, this regular price. Wadsworth, last night, and landed terested parties had tried to get Roy-

AN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION.

in the reading room and library will be found on file current literature WANTED -A girl for general house, work. Mrs J. E. R. Chieb. which contains the best thought of our 511 west Wayne street. most prominent educators and literary men; opportunity for our members to associate with men of wide experience in business and professional life, and to come in contact with those who are able to instruct on leading topics of the day; the gymnasium and bathing facilities for the care of the body, the ilist essential to every young man's good health, without which life is a burden: the literary society, lecture course, entertainments, Sunday afternoon addresses to young men, Bible WANTED-A good girl for general houses classes and the social gatherings are 700 W. Spring street. in every particular educational. What other institution can provide its members so much? We have no hesitabe prepared to meet the problems which are sure to confront them?

The evening classes will open October 1st. Mechanical, architectural and tree band drawing, electricity, applied mechanics and machine designing, physics, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, bookkeeping, penmanship, English law, shorthand these subjects will be taught.

---LIMA LODGE NO. 205, F. & A. M.

Special communication this evening. Examination and work on M. M. deb gree. Refreshments.

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We've Done It. Been to the factory and bought a lot

of Andrae Bicycles at reduced prices You can buy them as long as they last 170 2t

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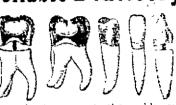
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In order to prove to the public our superior workmanship and periecpainless method, we will make the following price until September 1st.

Gold Fillings, large or small. Painless Extracting, . . . Silver Fillings, Bridge Work, per tooth, ... Set of Teeth as low as.

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Application For Pardon,

Notice is hereby given that at the river moving of the Onio State Beard of Pardons, an application will be made for the fortion of George Pague convicted a 1-12 May term, 188, of the Court of Common Ph is of Allen county of the crime of sector my and scattened to interesonment in the thin Pentrentiary for the period of Tajor (fryen). (Signed) GE 186-E PAGE 1. By CHAS II ADKINS IIIs AUY.

Tetter, bezema and Skin Diseases yield quickly to the marvelous healing qualities of Banner Salve made from a prescription of a skin specialist of world wide fame. 25c. H. F. Vortkamp, N. E. corner Main and North

The Fall Term at Lima College begins Tuesday, August 29th. New

American Blood.

Phone 344.

Lady Randolph Churchill is electioneering for her son, who is a camildate for the house of commons.

ACTS GENTLY ON THE

KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS

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BUY THE GENUINE - The name of the major could not be learned.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE BANK OF LIMA.

At the clase of business August 25th, 1894.

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STATE OF URBO, ATLEN COUNTY, Sec.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for said county, personally appeared Harri O. Jones, who, being daily sworn according to law, says that he is the castier of The Bank of Lima, Lima, Ohio, and that the foregoing statement is tra - and correct. HARRI O. JONES.

Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 26th day of HENRY W. NEFF, Notary Public, Allen County, Ohio.

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A big shipment just arrived and goes on sale at prices to induce quick selling. Having contracted for an immense quantity we obtained most liberal price concessions.

A Few Attractively
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Fast black twill Umbrellas, steel / 69c

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The new mercerised carola Umbrellas, steel rod, neat handles.

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ROBBERY

Committed on One of the Sol-

diers' Trains.

Major of the Tenth Pennsylvania Regi-

ment Lost One Hundred and

Eighty Dollars.

Last night when one of the three

sections of the Tenth Pennsylvania

regiment's special train arrived here,

complaint was made to policemen

from him Sept. 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th.

COURT NEWS.

Two Juries Drawn Today

Those Who Will Serve as Petit and Grand Jurymen.

Other Legal Matters of Interest filed in the Different Offices of Court

Harley and O'Brien that someone had Two juries were drawn this mornrobbed the major of the regiment or ing. petit and grand, to serve during of which the following is a part: \$189. A co ored man who had been the next term of court. The grand jury, which is ordered to appear on pected, and the two officers succeeded Monday, is composed of the following: Adam Sharf, First ward, Delphos: Wm. N. Faurot, Fifth ward, Lima; Milo Roberts, Bath township: W. H. Roof, Second ward, Lima: J. B. Morris, Sugar Creek township; Miner Lima; James V. Smiley, Fourth ward. Lima; I. N. Bedford, Fourth ward, Lima; Elias Bowsher, Shawnee township; I. M. Jennings, Beaverdam pre-Bauchens about the special excursion cinet, Richland township; Lewis Waltz, Bluffton precinct, Richland tickets to New York over Pennsylvania Lines which anybody may buy township; Charles A. Hume, First ward, Delphos.

THE PETIT JURY

venire was composed of the following names: Charles Snodgrass, Richland township, Beaverdam precinct; Lawrence Ferkle, Lima, 2nd ward; Jacob Reinhart, Monroe township; C. C. Ludwig, Marion township: William Roberts, Lima, 2nd ward; H. Porest, Lima, The Mud, Dust and Other Such 4th ward: Thomas Gengler, Marion ownship; John McVey, Lima, 1st ward: Albert Dimond. Lima, 1st ward: F. M. Owens, Richland township, As Makes the Paved Streets of Lima Bluffton precinct: Philip Schistler, Spencer township; L. E. Stamets, Lima ith Ward: J. S. McComb, Monroe township; John Kaliher, Lima. 1st ward; John Jacobs. Auglaire towhship, east precinct. This jury is not to report until Monday, Oct. 2.

NEW CASES.

Thornton Mitchell et al., as part ners of the City Bank, of Lima, vs. E and Susanna Lanney. Money.

The Golley & Finley Iron Works vs. Park Block, Robert R. Armour and Barney Forst. Money.

A WASHOUT

the Hagenback's.

The Trained Animals Will Be in Lima This Evening and Will Be Ready for Exhibition Tomorrow.

D., and hosts of people witnessed the down to where the brick are supposed unloading of the great aggregation. to be, it will be slow work; after that, Everything having been arranged for three or four men will be all that will their coming by W. Harrison Smith no be required to keep the street in perdelay was made in the erection of the fect order from the P., Ft. W. & C. "city of tents."

will take place at 5 p. m. and will con tain all the midway people including It strikes me that the city should do the streets of Cairo. The gates will this work, and not the merchant. We be open to the public at 7 p. m. The have today the cleanest city in Ohio. price of admission will be but ten with the filthiest streets. Come, Mr. cents at the exhibit gate. The mid-| Councilmen, give us cleaner streets, o'clock this evening there will be a time, let's have them this week during balloon ascension on the free midway. the street fair. Show the many visit-

To Clease the System

Effectually yet gently, when costive or billious, to permanently overcome use the brooms and hand carts; try it habitual constipation, to awaken the and see the results, and you will have kiddeys and liver to a healthy activity without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds, or fevers, use Syrup of Figs, made by California Fig Syrup Co.

STOLEN BELT

Causes the Arrest of Adolph Emlich Today.

l'atrolman Joe Heffern today arto the electric light plant at the new Holland Ulark. The projetty was te

on the Mayor.

He Denies That Any Moulder Has Ap plied to Him for Protection-Repre-

I wish to say that if this applies to

Respectfully.

Times-Dimografi-I want to call attention through your columns, and the attention of the city council in particular, to the miserable and filthy condition of our paved streets, especially Main street. We have without a doubt the dirtiest paved streets in Ohio, and will continue to have so long as the merchants continue to ray for street sprinkling. The street sprinkler is a relic of the past; paved streets and sprinkling wagons don't blend. Nothing but brooms will do the work. I think the time has come interferes with the Movement of when every business man on Main street as well as every owner of a bicycle or carriage should take this matter up. It is an outrage, and a fact that no matter how clean your carriage or bicycle may be, one block's travel on Main street is sufficient to make you think they never were clean.

Do away with the sprinkler first then, Mr. Councilmen, put a force of The Bostock Carnival Co. arrived men on with brooms and carts. Of resterday at 3 p. m. over the C. H. & course, for a few days, until they get road to the bridge.

Yours truly,

You May Bend the Sapling, But Not the Tree."

MAYOR PROPHET

Replies to Mr. Harlan's Strictures

sents Large Stock Interests.

EDITOR TIMES DEMOCRAT-In your issue of Saturday evening you published a communication signed - the Lima Locomotive and Machine Co., by D. E. Harlan, Secretary and Treasurer," "The third one went to the mayor

before leaving and publicly stated that he came here to go to work; that he had previously worked for this company and that he not only wanted to go to work, but was anxious to do so, and if he had any assurance of not receiving the same treatment that his partner had received that morning, that he would still go to work. The diers' train, and managed to escape Crossley, Fourth ward, Lina; John mayor's reply to this appeal was such that the man did not feel that he would be protected, and I myself staid with this man until he was ready to leave town."

> me, it is not true. No moulder ever applied to me for protection. My law partner, R. C. Eastman, and myself represent a very large part of the stock of this corporation, as is well known by Mr. Harlan and the directors, and my interest is in common with the other stockholders.

> > H. S. PROPHET, Mayor.

CLEAN UP

a Reproach to the

City.

On account of a very bad wreck in | The writer has just returned from which two lions were killed and sev- Canton and Mansfield, and in all my eral persons seriously injured, the fa- travels I never saw such clean streets. sion of \$8 per month from March 4, mous Hogenback trained wild animal The merchants of Canton became so 1838 and \$2 per month additional for show coming from Saginaw, Mich. thoroughly disgusted with the filthy each of her minor children. The penparade scheduled for this afternoon each pay 50c per week and have the of congressman R. B Gorden. work done themselves.

way en rance will be free. At 7:30 and if we can't have them all the ors that we are up-to-date in all things Let's take a little more pride in our town. Shoot the sprinkler first and the blessing of every merchant on Main street, as well as everyone who rides a wheel or owns a carriage.

W. F. NUMAN.

hest to take Hood's Sarsaparitla when disease first shows uselt -in pimples, headaches, indigestion or other troubles which tell of poor blood, weak stealing a thirty foot belt belonging This great medicine regulates the whole system. It never disappoints.



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THE STREET LOUNGER.

THENEW SHOE

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Brandt of Tanawa Shelby county, has been granted a penwill not arrive until tought. The condition of their streets that they sion was secured through the cilorts habit of calling on her two or three Doty, Charley Duke, Mrs. Emma Ed-

> C. H. Adkins, of the Toledo, Lima her blushes were hidden in the dark- Guncheon, O. E. Klinger, Celestier F. & Cincinnati electric rallroad company ness that surrounded their favorite Lambert, Charles J. Losson, Missis in Sidney on business. This com-trysting place—a hammock on the Alma Moari, Miss Daisy Place, f. C. pany expects to run an electric line front porch. Recently the gas company Runbothm, Mrs. Mary Smith, Joseph from Toledo to Cincinnati. It will spoiled the whole thing by placing one Steinborn, Marion Stergeon. John run through Sidney. The route of its Wellsbach street lamps directly Ferry, Earnest Thomas, Mrs. Maggiethrough Sidney will be over Main ave- in front of the house. For some time Thomas, L. C. Thompson, E. S. nue. Mr. Adkins is engaged in secur- the lovers sat far apart and talked Thorington, James L. Vance, C. H. ing the signatures of the property about the weather, the street fair and Wilhelm. owners along Main avenue for the the Hog Creek ditch while their minds When calling for the above please right of way. He has several other were busy trying to devise some plan say "advertised." men with him who are engaged in se- by which they could accidentally get Sidney.—Sidney News.

been, short of men in some depart. laden hammock behind the thin net-Hood's Pills are the involve family meats, and the number of applicants work or morning-giory vides on the turning until Sept. 30th. Ask F. A. for work at that gie t industry ha front parch.

greatly diminished in the past few months. So there is little excuse for idle men in Lima at present.

caring signatures of property owners closer together and at least hold along the route north and south of each others hand, but there stood that lamp with its glaring light making them the center of attraction for and Tar does not hold out false hopes The Times-Devocear is glad to neighbors and passing pedestrians, in advanced stages, but truthfully amounce that, at least in Lima, the They stood it as long as they could claims to give comfort and relief in long-promised prosperity is at last in and last night it was different. On the very worst cases, and in the early sight. A representative of this paper, the side of that lamp next to the stages to effect a cure. H. F. Vort-When disease has become chronic in an interview Saturday with section house a heavy black cloth was stretch-streets. and deep scated it is often difficult to foreman Michael Toohey, of the C. & ed, serving admirably as a mask over cure it. That is the reason why it is E., learned from him that he has been the globe and permitting the strong short two men for the past week, rays of light to escape only from the "And," said he, "I have tried all over side next to the street. The pedesthis town to get men to fill the vacan- trians wondered but if the mask had ested Adolph Emlich on a charge of stom ich or disordered liver or kidneys. cies, but up to date have been unsuc- suddenly slipped from its place they cessful." The Solar refinery has also would have discovered a heavily

LETTER LIST.

In Europe

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Lima postoffice for the week Over on the south side on one of the ending Aug. 28, 1899:

side streets lives a maiden who has a | Chas. Barnes, 2; Miss Kate Brown. beau. Her beau has been in the D. S. Cremean, B. H. Detoe, W. V. evenings each week, and though both son, Miss Daisy Farret, Gashard. are decidedly bashful they managed Farina, O. A. Fleming, Mrs. Lew to enjoy the bliss of love-making when Garpner, S. W. Gilger, Miss Wellie-

GE), HALL, P. M.

To Consumptives.

The Fall Term at ! i on to legal egins Tuesday, August 2: th. New

New York Excursion Tickets vip Pennsylvania Lines will be good re-Bauchens, licket Agent, about them.

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cause the hair to fall out, and will wreck the entire system.

is equally vegetable, and is the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no potasn, nercury, or other mineral. ment mailed free by Swift Specific Com- the chasta, forming, building and pany, Atlanta, Georgia.

Cider and Bacteria.

Chier is sometimes made with impure water, and there are makers who its balloon. It had a wonderful araffirm that dirty water makes the best eider. Henre the Pasteur Institute of France has been examining Normandy employed to construct nests and traps. ciders to see how far they are free from bacteria. It appears from their results that the malic acid in eider tends to kill bacteria. Ordinary cider contains at least 2 per cent of malic acid, and when the percentage does not fall below that the bacillus of typhold fever dies in it after 18 or 29 hours. Good elder, then, may be drunk 24 hours after it is made without any fear of catching typhoid.

was one of the most troublesome dis- name implies. eases the army had to contend with. In many instances is became chronic and the of i soldiers still suffer from it. Mr. David Taylor of Wind Ridge, Green Co., Pa, is one of these. He uses thamberlains's t'olic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and says he never found anything that would give him such quick relief. It is for sale by all druggists.

New Material for Horresbors.

In Iceland horses are shod with sheep's horn; in the valley of the Upper Oxus the antiers of the mountain deer are used for the same purpose, the above being fastened with horn pins: in the Soudan the horses are shod with socks made of camel's skin: in Australia horseshoes have been tried of ecwhide. A German not long ago in- "I have a beautiful rose for Christina, wented a horseshoe of paper, prepared and may I see her?" by saturating with oil, turpentine, and other ingredients. Thin layers of such king and his daughters came in the paper are glued to the hoof till the room, and the witch gave the rose to requisite thickness is attained. And the Christina to smell, and very soon she shoes thus made are durable and im- became, very ugly and old, like the genetrable by moisture.



Edelweiss (or "noble white") thantens to become extinct in the Austrian Alps awing to the peasants digging and selling it to tourists. The emperor has come to the rescue, and laws have been passed in Styria and Carniola) forbidding the removal, sale or export of the plant.-Krystone.

Bodily rain loses its terror if you've a bortle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the house. Instant relief in cases of burns, cuts, sprains, accidents of any

No Liquer for Soldiers.

Not one drop of intoxicating liquor is allowed to be sold at any of the mil-Stary camps of Canada,

The Busy Sheep. Sheep are used as brasts of burden in India and Persia.





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YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

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feather and supported by a long thread well, and my skills as clear as a prece of glass.

H I. Myans, no Mulberry St., Newark, N. J. which reached away, undulating and curving aparar L. Scores of these nerocure by taking the doctor's treatment must passed by, drifting up the little of mercury and potaso. These minerals entron, norms about by the moward emnyon, borne about by the upward current of air. The stroller noticed a number of spiders on the leaves and then it occurred to him that here was a speder migration and that instead of waiting or erawling away the laserts were going, like Andree, by balloon, More on the leaves of the wild lifac way preparing for the journey across the inching their bulloons. A spider that had been actively climbing up a branch of a neighboring oak now stood on an outer leaf and prepared to make rangement of spinnerers, in which the balloon making material, which is also

Some of the spiders have an additional spinning occan and a comblike implement upon the hind legs, by which they comb out the silk, making a taugle of time webs. Thus they are well prepared to make caldes for bullooms, gay ripes, not and by the aid of the comb a finity platform well.

Some of the spidors reads little platforms of finfly web as they went; other merely claug to the thread but in one way or the other scores of tabul During the civil war, as well as in crossed the conyons and traveled our late war with Spair, diarrhoea through the air; argonauts in all the

Christina and the Witch.

In olden times there lived a bing and one-a with their three daughters. The cldest daughter was 16, the next one was 10, on I the youngest was 9 years They were dearly beloved by both the king and queen

And when fairies and whohes were upon the earth among them was an old witch who was feared by all who knew her. This old wirels had a datichter who was feared also because of Leragly manners. And so one day the old witch dressed berself in a beautiful new cawn and changed her mughter into a beautiful rose for Christina, who was the houngest of the hing's daughters and the one she most envied. And she went to the palace and went to the door and knocked, and the queen cause to the door, and the witch said.

The queen said, "Step in," and the witch's own daughter. And when the king and queen found out the witch did it they ordered her to be put in prison, and the king told her that he would have her put to death if she would not tell him how to restore his daughter. So threatened, the witch teld Christina to drink a certain 1 and of wine and to bring her the rose. Christina did as she was directed and once more was beautiful. The winch fled and never was seen again.-M. Rene Mitchell in San Francisco Call.

His Summer School. A small be a follot in the moonies sun

In a field who to the dathers grow i in pender—a thing, you know, That small boys seldom de.

We send to his soft or a graving was: "My aponon may be wroter.
But I think I adm more in the summer time Than I do all winter long.

"In minier I hammer hass at books; Learn reading and unting as well, Geography, grammar, anthropic, And try to beam bow to spell

But in summer with never a book in hand And never a map to tell. I can learn in the cashest kind of a way.

Where it's little brown communic cwell.

"Though I never can tell on a crary man I cen lead you straight to a mountain of

Where equirrols and pessuins abound "I have learned where the builtings croak all

day
Come ilong, and FII show you their pool.
And I'll my to convince you that I am right In proferring the summer set of -dumes L. P-quizzot.

A Pazzler.

heard how many millions of miles houses and relief wage to away from the earth the sun is, "is how it manages to get here so early in the morning without traveling air night."-Enffalo News.

rerse when more than a mile apart. because there the air, being cold and, dense, is a very good conductor, and the smooth surface of the ice also favors the transmission of sound.

SOLID WALLS OF WHEAT.

Five Thomasud Acres of Grain on One Runck to Oktahor, t.

Oklahema's targest wheathend hes a Ich tales west of the small radius; The ordinary Chiffornia burgard and statute of 17 ss. in Key county the the singular process of Santa Casal disproaching 5000 acres and becomes rethe Blood l'orson-the disease union has indicaten give mirrelous caminations, noted faitch "lot," which controls I's Blood Poissis-The Greate which has of soming or using into the air with the acres of land bused from the compactely buffled the doctors. They out moving their ways, and when it Pro, a Lishans. Two Landred men are totally a like to our at and direct is remembered that their bodies are lance than Do makes and horses and the times after a ward testing the person reduced to a man, are of no gill and this tame builders were explayed in up to the tood and concerning it from that even the bones are tilled with lengting and stacking the grain grown view 5 5 5 cures the disease posts air it is almost scientifically and I for log this magnificent rend this year, and tivery and permanently by forcing out ally true that they are living balloons, it was not out if the other day, with an 4 As a strotter who had descended the mant of Libouers working and t and bank of a little trul crouched his in day for ten days, that the last new then was in special first, but afterwards the shubby of a with like he saw has harvested says the housins Chy special an over my best, and the shubby of a with like he saw has harvested says the housins Chy special an over my best, and the property of the late of the say.

> posite canyon a cobusti affont; then | Every principle of good farming was observed in cumnating this big field with the result that the total output will not be less than 100,000 bushels of as good wheat as can be found in Oklahoma. It is estimated that the average here yield will be from 20 to 25 bushels. There are many acres that will run from 40 to 50 bushels. Bayerhave already offered 60 cents a bushed for the entire crop. It is probable that the owners will get from GO to 70 cents, a gross sum of \$65,000 or \$70, (89). The cost of producing this wheat and putting it on beard cars will be 2 cen's a bushel, leaving a net profit of shout \$35,000

> Wheat was hing in the strip recently and its importance eclipses everything else on ranch "101," Numerically, a branches in singular attitudes, and 500 acre wheatfield is not very im I pressive. To ride over it, however, in blazing sunshine is to give rise to the feeling that it covers the face of the earth. The 5,000 acres of wheat on rauch "101" are divided into two helds of almost equal size by the Salt Fork river, a stream that pours down a large volume of water at this time of year Great yellow undulations of grain swept along-ide the river and then away toward the distant bills until they seemed to reach the sky | 11 was so fa, across the fields that the sheeks look like a solid wall of wheat In the field on the south side of the river the first circuit with a busiler was made by Superintendent Miller

"There was not a man who could guess how long it would take rie to make the round," said he. "I pfied a supply of twine on my binder and started. It was almost dinner time when I got back. I was gone form hours and traveled six miles." distances are so great on the ranch that it is impossible for the men to turn in at one place for their meals The loss of time would amount to hundreds of dollars in a season. Arcordingly, camps are established at different places, generally close to a stream, where the men live in tents and the meals are prepared by ranch cooks

AMERICANS IN TRANSVAAL

Row Men From the United States

Hold Their Own There. An American, who has been a successful miner and farmer in the Trans vaal, just arrived in London, has fur nished the authorities with some very interesting and valuable information touching affairs there, says the London correspondent of the St. Louis Globe Democrat. He says that the Boer possess a really excellent field artillery consisting of 46 quick firing guas o the very latest pattern. They can put into the held about 20,000 men, the majority of whom are armed with the Mauser rides. The aid of the Orang Free State people is confidently expect ed by President Kruger in case of a with England, which would meafor his forces probably 10,000 or 12,000 more armed men.

This American gentleman says there are from 800 to 1,000 American prospectors and miners in the Transvant mainly from the southwestern stateand territories of the United States "There need be no anxiety abouthem," he informed Mr. Choate, the American embassador, "for they be long to that class paninly who are mighty bandy with the six shooter men to whom the handling of all sortof firearms is an easy, involuntary art The Dutch are afraid of them, for m one or two instances where difficulties have occurred between Durchmen and these Americans the readiness of the latter with his national weapon, to Colt's revolver, settled the question in favor of the southwestern man of the Dret Harte school.

"The Transvani acthorities would readily enough seize these individuals if they dared, but to touch one of these fellows is like taking an individual hornet from among a thousand. It is a thing no one wishes to undertake Decause of these things the American in the Transvani has been comparative ly free from the petty persecution that the minor Dutch officials have infact ed upon the Unglishmen in busines in the Transvast."

laimense quantities of war stores outinue to be dispitched from Wool wich to South Africa. The Goorkha and Scot troopships and transports are taking out a couple of thousand tonof commissional stores (childy tinned ments, compressed forage, harness horse shoes and it, scellaneous stores of all descriptions available for the requirements of a large-freez. At the regal dockyard at Woolwich workings has a Leen employed everture for the "What I can't understand about the past month in properties was reprost sun's light," said Waille, when he first | canvas for covering term overry store

tern Flapincks in Paris.

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The property has been developed sufficiently to begin producing at once, large amounts of the richest copper ore (40 to 70 per cent.) taken out and marketed, and inexhaustible quantities of copper mark and clay running from 3 to 15 per cent, copper found. (Calumet and Hecla und other great dividen i pipers are working on I to 3 per cent. orc.)

The property is within 12 miles of a railroad and fact and water are available. The ores 22 l mark are on the surface and a few feet down, and can be mined and converted into copper cheaper than any other deposits in America. Copper will be produced on the ground and a plant of moderate cost will treat 3 0 to 500 tons of ore and material per day, and according to engineers' estimates carn \$5.000 to \$5,000 per day net, with copper at 15 cts per pound. It is now by cts, per pound.

5) The property has a historical reputation and a record in the State Geological Reports. It has been examined and reported upon by the highest engineering, geological and expert authorities, and is mera and value are established beyond allquestion. It is not an experiment, nor its value speculative, they are proven and

From Report of Prof. Wm. DeRyce, former State Chemist of Texas. - Such menerous outerops of copper ore have been traced over the summit and sides of those hills that out of 12,000 acres of hard which the company own, hardly a 160 acre tract should be found without are upon the surface.

A er s-cut to the depth of 15 feet was-made upon the Ebell lead, and ten hours' work resulted in the raising of 6,000 lbs. of rich copper ore, averaging about 60 per cent, of copper. (Worth \$350, net.,

It is easily smelted and the strata in which it is found can also be more economically excavated than other in which copper ores occur."

From Report of Prof. W. F. Cummins, former Geologist of Texas. · · In order that I might see the condition of this I de after this amount of work had been done. I employed a few hands and cleaned out the tunnels when I found a lode of copper. This is the disniple te of copper and will yield as high as 70 per cent, of copper. I drove the tunnel twenty feet further into the hill, following the lode. When I had gone about tweive feet I struck another

lode of copper eighteen inches east and six inches below the second lode. In three feet more we struct another hade below the second lode. Immediately below the lower sandstone is a stratum of cupriferous marl schists extending the entire width of the tunnel, say four feet, and is probably much wider. This marl will yield about 15 per cent. of copper."

From Report of Prof. Gustave Westman, Mining Engineer. "I beg to express my entire satisfaction with and confidence to the report

made by Prof. W. F. Cummins.

I only had to remove one foot of earth from the surface on the three spots already mentioned in order to find large deposits bedded into the clay. After washing, this clay was found to contain 15 per cent. of copper ore of same value as above. These ores could of course be taken out and made available at a relatively small expense.

The capriferous mar! situated below the sandstone, containing 15 per cent.

From Report of George F. Rendall, Mining Engineer.

"It is a seif-evident fact deducible from every report that on this property large bodies of copper ore exists and that hundreds of nonthave been shipped of high grade ore.

That a deposit of this nature can at a very small expense be made to yield it handso no profits, from all existing reports, appears not only likely but certain."

From Report of Francis Arthur Reall, Superintendent.

"This property is all right and there is all the copper year want here. I think it is the best in Texas and it seems to have been selected as such for copper. It is near the top of a water shed and the hills crop out here. I shink there is not here because there is coal. Oit has been found at Corsicana. The property is adapted to general farming purposes which seems to be very profitable here and a town could be laid out on it and a railroad built to Dundee, 12 miles, to great advantage."

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Mal. F. M. Spaulding, 21 Vice-President. Col. Edward B. Robms, Boston, Trensurer.

Col. James, M. Wheaton, Boston, Secretary

Hon. J.s. W. Bennett, Fr-President Eric Telephone Co.

Only a limited amount of the stock will be sold at the price of \$5.00 per share and those wishing to secure shares should not ut once. As stated the stock is fail part and non-assessable. As soon as this adoptment is sold the price via be

Amount of land, quantity and quality of one, cheapness of mining and mentment, nearness to transportation, favorable climite for continuous worset - var around, the increasing domaid and profit in producing copper coasts of the Boston and Texas Copper Company possesses unequalled advantages and other letter best kind of an larestment. It can easily earn 50 per cent (per year o) the protest which the stock is here offered

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FROM REPORT OF T. BURTON EVERETT, MINING ENGINEER AND EXPERT.

ARCHES CITY, TIXXS, MAY S. 15 0 Hon. Every H. Low. President, and others, Boston, Miss.: * * Gentlemen - There is abundant evidence of rich copper deposits, not only as the non-social state. opened, but at various other parts of the property, and it is my opinion that this wid prove to be one of the exceptionally such a opportunate of the United Sales.

* The ores found in these deposits are interestly richin copper values and the superiferous clays that are also found here in immense been, where it is refa will undoubtedly prove of great value on account of the chotton as with which they can be mined and reduced.

The mines are accessible at every point; the cost of m mag well be very small, as the ore is not in hard farmation; and rhere is no deep work. I have examined the various reports made by others, and confirm them. As far as I have been able to investigate, and I have done so carefully. I am of the opinion it is one of the richest copper fields in the country

Very respectfully yours, Mr. G. H. Savage. Mine Examiner of Butte, Montana, after gaining sample of ore from the property, says. "The ore is the richest in the country. If you have the field you can pay \$1,000,000 dividends per year."

Major F. M. Spaulding, of Boston, and C. F. Crosby, Esq., of Lowell, Mass., who returned June 16th from an examination of the property on helid of the Company's stockholders and intending investors, report that they found the property as represented and confirm the expert reports. They visited and examined the mine mines and explored the entire property. The Company is thoroughly organized with substantial business men in the management. It has such extensive acreage of land, rich in copper, and so easily and cheaply mined and converted, that dividends can be earned and paid during the current year. Now is the time to take a

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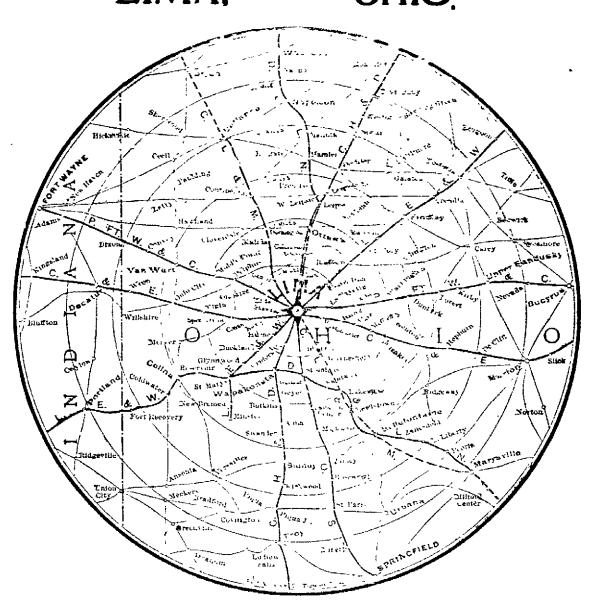
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Twenty (20) local freight trains arrive and leave Lima every day except Sunday, Lima being a division point on all lines.

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It has two direct lines to the Jackson County Coal Fields, and one line to the Hocking Coal Fields. COAL IS CHEAP.

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Are the three principal objective points of the summer travel to Michi-11:15 points of the summer travel to Michi-1:30C. H. & D. South 3,40 gan, and in a certain sense their names signify the divisions into which each their advantages. They may be pendent garment, only the small epau-oldest railroad in Italy, opened for The Grand Traverse Bay resorts, Ome-D. & L. N., South 2:15 The Grand Traverse Bay resorts, Ome-115 S:15 Erie, East 3:00 na, Neahtawanta, Traverse Beach,

Edgewood, etc., are all reached by boat or drive from Traverse City, Ralph, his bosom heaving with eme-Bay View, Harbor Point, Harbor tion. Springs, Wequetonsing and Roaring Brook are the handsome resorts of giggles Mathe, rubbering unshyly up nected with Petoskey by suburban leally, to marry two such persons, but train service, while Mackinac Island literature is literature.-Detroit Jouris a summer principality of itself. | nal. The Grand Rapids & Indiana railway takes you to these points on their direct line, with fast vestibuled trains carrying through sleeping cars from St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville and Indianapolis. Dining car service between Grand Rapids and Mackinaw City.

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Scrofula, salt theum, erysipelas and other distressing emptive diseases yield quickly and permanently to the That I didn't think much of the tailor that made Isabatus, entifying power of Burdock

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

"There used to be the greatest hypochondrae in factor," remarked an ili merchant of the city as he pointed out a revired lund criman.

"Why, he looks the pirture of tendib."

"So be is. Tough as a pine anot. Ought to live to be 100. But when we were younger he was always grunting. He thought he had everything from gour to gailoping consumption and never expected to live the year out. He averaged a quart of medicine a day, to say nothing of external apdications."

"What cured him?"

"I did. He growled so risch that it always gave me the blue devils to meet him. One day he was telling me the old story of home him? the old story of how his days were the old story of how his days were available and how he had compleations enough to kill an alligator in 21 hours. Him, said I, you make the tired. You're just about as pleasant company as a skull and crossbones. There's nothing on earth the matter with you. Give me \$1,000 a year while you live, and I'll insure you for \$25,000 and secure payment."

"Did he take you?" "Jumped at it. Insisted on paying SLUG) down so as to make it more binding. From that minute he began to get strong and take on flesh. He was worrying about the money I was getting instead of about houself, don't you see? I caught him five years running, and since that he dodges. Never speaks and never sees me. Hates me. I suppose. I'd refund, but he'd be sure to have a relapse," and the old merchant not only chuckled, but winked.—Detroit Free Press.

Taking No Chances.

The domestic man rang the boarding house bell. Mrs. Skinner came to the door, spoon in han-l.

"Madam, do you take children?" "Do I take chincren, eh? Ah, yes, I know you. You are one of those bired detectives. If I said I took children. you'd implicate me in the kidnaping wave that's going over the country. But I'm too smart. Now you git!"

And she waved the spoon in the domestic man's face.-Chicago Daily

Hinstrated Botany.



THE DEADLY NIGHT SHADE. -Ally Sloper.

Rints to Authors.

She-Didn't I hear you with my own ears tell that horrid Brownston, "Well, I'm glad she is married at last?"

Ho--Well, aln't 1? Haven't I been almost turned out of my own house for the last four weeks while you wamen were getting the arrangements made?-Indianapolis Journal.

Familiae Symptoms. Priggs-What's the matter, old man?

Griegs - Nothing but dyspepsia, prickly heat, masquito bites, malaria and a sense of after loss, Briggs-Why, I didn't know you had

been away on your theation.-Town

One In a Million. "He is one man in a million."

"In what way?" "Why, the other 929,999 all know nore about the Philippine situation than the president or any member of his cabinet."-Chicago Post.

Ambleuons. "Is your picture in the academy a

"That's what I am wondering. Some one said it was worth the price of ad-

Belled His Expectations.

mission."-Tit-Bits,

They called her a "tailor made gul," and the Seemed to meet with my buchelor need;

My wardrote seemed pining for treatment that came From a creature of that very breed; to I woold her at once without an paradin,

And shortly was wed to this tailor made maiden. But, alas! As a Benedict, sid was my loti My trought saill sawned for the need of re-

My absentee buttons no substitute got, My coat and my vest held their reps and their tears,
And I said to myself, though I feared to upbraid

Cr. Press.

WOMAN AND FASHION.

A Smurt Summer Tollet-A Convenient Arrangement - Passe For Evening Went.

Dainty white embroidered muslin is by the Prossian government. the material selected for creating the 1 It cost Professor Inwar \$3.000 to smart summer toilet pictured in the illustration. The skirt is encircled with | It has been estimated that steadiers three embroidered flounces to match are no per cost safer than sailing vesand is worn over a rose pink silk skirt. sels. which is a couple of inches longer than | Boston congrutulates liself on a



A SMART SUMMER TOILET.

ruching of the silk. This touch of color at the edge is very effective and saves a great deal of wear and tear on the delicately embroidered points of the mushin flounce.

The bodice is also built over the pink silk, save the yoke, which is transparent. The bodice is made front and back with a slightly rounded yoke and three superposed muslin frills. The collar band is of the muslin, with turnover points to match, and the belt is pink silk. The sleeves are small and trimmed at the wrists with a deép cand of the embroidery.

The becoming little toque is covered with a drapery of white mousseline de sole, embroidered in black and adorned in the front by two fancy black feathers springing out of black velvet ro-

toilet is of white chiffon ruches, all edged with the gathered fullness of a black gauze ribbon and garnished with two bunches of pink silk popples peep-

A Convenient Arrangement. This form of vest can easily be made its place.

detachable from the rest of the cos-



sette, which would then be of the same color.-New York Telegram.

Panne For Evening Wenr. Panne, in pale shades of rose pink and turquoise, is being used for evening gowns, but chiefly for dinner dresses with long trains. It is a material that looks particularly well at night, especially when combined with a narrow bordering of mink or sable and flounces of venetian point lace the color of old ivery. A very beautiful evening gown in emerald green panne has a deep flounce of ivory gulpure all around the hem, headed by a narrow band of sable. The gown is cut en princesse, fitting quite smoothly round the hips, without crease or wrinkle. and fastened invisibly down the left side. A narrow band of sable onlines. the decolletage and passes in the form of bretelles over the shoulders, leaving the top of the arm bare. Then, half way between the shoulder and the elbow, the mitten sleeves of gulpure commence, fitting the arm closely and color to his account of the Assat races falling in a point over the back of the head.

Art at Nome. "How are you getting on in your

clay modeling, Kitty?" "Oh, just lovely! I'm devoted to it."

"This is a fine head. Who is it?" "Coodness, don't ask me! Isn't be

FACTS IN A FEW LINES.

There is only one float of pure Metino cheep in England.

Free sewing schools will be store !

produce his first ounce of hauld air.

the muslin one, and finished with a marked decrease in drun enness during the last three years.

Clarence McGowan a Santa Fe brakeman, can read seven languages, one of which is Sanskrit,

China plates, cups and saucers must sever be piled up when hot, as the heat causes the glaze to crack.

Not one drop of intoxicating liquor is allowed to be sold at any of the military camps of Canada. Boston's exports of grain and flour

exhibit this year a countderable increase over those of previous years. The Lutheran church in Iceland numbers about 72,000 baptized members, which is about the total population.

It is said that the peasant of the south of France spends on tood for a family of five an average of twopence a day.

Among the 600,000 inhabitants of Naples \$0,000 never know today wherewith they shall buy their meals to-

morrow. The trustees of Delaware college, at Wilmington, voted against co-education. There were eight affirmative and

nine negative votes. Pig iron production in this country for the year to date exceeds by 296,003 tons, or 5% per cent, the output of the same period in 1898.

The present fashion in English novels is for books of not under 70,000 words. There is no market for books Low Farr, Through Trains and Siepover of about 30,000 words. A recent report in a South Carolina

Mme. Walter, a Paris music can reversely the fluid at randomylar, vertice, traveled from San Sebastian to Madrid, 400 miles, in an automobile. She is the woman who danced a skirt upon application to F. A. Banchens, Title Agent, Lims. O. 22-modification.

I English collectors complain that the The boa worn with this attractive prices of rare books on musical topics are going up rapidly, largely on account of the increasing demand for the libraries of rich Americans.

Every year Chicago uses up about ing out from the soft folds at either 41,000,000 pounds of soap. This is for side of the neck.—Philadelphia Ledger. all purposes, but does not include the various soap powders and other compounds which are sometimes used in

According to a paper recently communicated to the Academie des Sciences. Paris. M. Phisalix has found that some kinds of mushroom afford a vaccine against the venom of snakes. The juice of the mushroom renders a person immune against vipers for a month

or two.

The Cairo correspondent of the Len-Catharine E. Crider Plaintift. In the Probate Court, Plaintift. let sleeve would be made, leaving the don Leader has been informed that the long sleeve as the sleeve of the chemi-mahdi's hody was not entirely destroyed, as has been stated, when Om-

stroyed, as has been stated, when Omdurinan was taken. The skull, which was sent to Gordon Bey, Gordon's nephew, still exists and is believed to be in the Cairo citadel.

According to recent returns, Krupp of Essen pays an income tax on a revenue of 6,000,000 marks. Baron Willy von Rothschild, chief of the Frankfort banking house, estimates his income at a little less than Krupp's. Count Reckel-Donnersmarck occupies the third place on the list of big taxpayers.

Professor Winchell, state geologist of Minnesota, holds that the so called preenstones of that state are the oldest known rock, older than the Canadian laurentian, heretofore held to be the dean of the faculty of rocks. He considers the greenstones to be the bottom rocks of the geological series and the representative of the original crust of the earth formed from the molten mass by the earliest solidification.

color to his account of the Ascot races says: "Thirsty American shoppers could be seen crowding into fee cream soda rooms, but, to judge from their expressions when they emerged, the article was not like what they had been used to at home. Indeed, one fair Virginian was heard to remark: 'Call that ice crown soda? It's as much like sweet? It is either Martin Luther or together by an Payligh beamaid resem-Benjamin Franklin." - Detreit Free bles one mixed by a White Selpher Press.



TENDER-SKINNED ME: have with Cittera Sharine Soal before cleaning the face rule of a bit of CTRA unitness, the face rule of a bit of CTRA unitness, the face rule of a bit of White Citera Toller soar and how White Citera I oller soar and how The simple, the pleasers and confort to thos barring a pleasers and confort to the tender, furfamed, easily irritated skin.

So d the method the word Porrey D and C Cope Sole P.o.je , Boston "All About the Sain," free.



SEASHORE EXCURSION.

Privileges via Pennshyvania Lines.

A recent report in a South Carolina paper of a murder trial concluded thus; "There seems to be too many pistois in the courthouse."

The London county council has offered a prize of \$125 for the best design of a dust cart that will prevent the dust from being blown about the streets.

During the first five months of 1809 England's imports of metals increased in value \$13,245,000, but its import of textile raw material decreased \$10,734,500.

Charcoal is the great Italian fuel, Naples alone consuming 40,000 tons of wood charcoal' at a cost of from \$16 to \$20 per ton, the national consumption being 700,000 tons.

Mme. Walter, a Paris music hall favorite, traveled from San Sebastian to Madrid, 400 miles, in an automobile.

BASS LAKE EXCURSION

Thursday, August 31st, 1899, Under Auspices of Spencerville Lodge No. 231, Knights of Pythias,

This form of vest can easily be made each their advantages. They may be mindred with telline effect.

Persuit an illustration:

"What were I to tell you that I love you maily and that life without you were worse than dearth?" exclaims Railph, his bosom heaving with unortion.

"It would be up to me, I suppose." giggles Maine, rabbering mishyly up at him.

Perhaps it would be wrong, sociologically, to marry two such persons, but literature is literature.—Detroit Journal.

He Was Glad.

Sho—That was a filee way to speak of your only daughter.

He—What are you talking about?

Sho—Didn't I hear you with my own cars tell that horrid Brownsion. "Well.

This form of vest can easily be made its place.

Electricity has supplanted steam on ville, thin an excurtion the coldest railroad in Italy, opened for traffic in 1840. Storage batteries are used, the electricity being obtained from the turbines on the Adda at Paderno.

An official of the British museum, declares that its ethnological collections are not more than one-seventh the excursion of the excurs The Knights of Pythias Lodge of Spencerton, committe in charge, pencerville, Ohio. F. C. NoCoy, Agent, d&w

LEGAL NOTICE.

Case number 7491.

Court, Frate of Ohio, Allen Co. Joseph C. Crider, Defenadnt.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of James Bunderland, decensed. The undersigned have been appointer and qualified as adont istrators of the estate of James Sunderland, late of Alien county.

Dated this 25th day of July, 4, D., 1990, J. B. Sundrai and C. P. Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Joseph Schillinger, Secrated, The understaned has been a soluted and qualified as administrator of the estate of Joseph Schillinger, late of Allen county, Obto demonstrate hto, deceased.
Differential such day of America. A. D. 18 s.
L.F. Harner.
61-2w. Authoritator

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FAKIRS

Have No Chance Here.

Chief Phalen Will Permit No Crooked Work.

Four Special Policemen Added to the Force and Strict Orders Given -Mayor's Court.

The fakirs, "strong arm" men and ":hips" who may be attracted to Lima this week believing that the street fair work will meet with a warm reception work if diligence and vigorous enforcement of the law will prevent it. Four special officers-Hugh Patton, W. J. of the regular men will work in civiltraction or performance will not be a railroad spike on one of the rails to

strangers have been arrested on sused to keep moving.

MAYOR'S COURT.

in the European Hotel case in mayor's terribly frightened upon being capcourt several months ago, were arrest. tured. ed again at 2 o'clock Sunday morning by patrolmen Harley and O'Brien, who found them on north Jackson street. The girls are prisoners in the women's department of the police sta- For the St. Rose Picnic to Be tion and were arraigned before the mayor this morning on charges of vagrancy. They pleaded not guilty and their cases were set for trial to-

Two strangers who gave their names as Campbell were fined \$4.80 each for riding trains, and two others were sned \$3 ou each on the same

About 9:30 o'clock patrolman Seeds arrested a colored banjo player giving Wednesday, Aug. 30th, the annual the same of William tiravely, on sus- feast day of St. Rose of Lima, prom-

VETERANS

Of the Philippine War Pass Through This City.

The Tenth Pennsylvania regiment passed through this city this morning on three special trains, the first arriv ing shortly after 12:30 e'clock and the hast at about 2:15 o'clock. The soldiers were enroute home from a campaign in the Philippine Islands. Patrolman John Connelly, of this city, has a cousin who captained one of the companies. The boys had dinner in Chicago, supper in Ft. Wayne, and arrived home sometime near noon to-

The Most Fatal Disease.

symptoms of this disease appear, no time should be lost in taking Foley's aug North streets.

CITY SCHOOL EXAMINERS MEETING.

A meeting of the Lima board of city school examiners for the examination of applicants will be held at the west school building, Saturday, Se at. 2, beginning at a a. m.

> C. C. MILLER, Clerk of Board

WATER WORKS NOTICE.

This will be the last notice to dediaquents for water rent. We are now preparing delinquent bills to be placed on tax duplicate for collection. The day we file them water will be

shot off from those premises. TRUSTEIN WALKE WOLKS.

NEW SKIRTS.

Cooney's. Q 2t Shop,

TRAIN WRECKER

tured Yesterday,

But the Case Was So flimby That Sherif Bogart Did Not Frest the Man After Catching Him.

shortly before noon yesterday two boys named Engle and Lippincott, who live in the country near Westminster, while returning home from Sunday School, saw a man place a small obstruction on the C. & E. ratiroad track as a freight train was apwill created a prolific field for crooked proaching. They thought the fellow was trying to wreck the train, and, beat the hands of the police. Chief coming greatly excited, ran to Engle's him to the village of Westminster, street. where they gave the alarm and a crowd of citizens turned out and captured have been assigned to duty in the The prisoner was taken in charge by Mooney. places of regular patrolmen and four 'Squire Creps and Sheriff Bogart was summoned by a telephone message. ians clothes to watch for crooks. They The affair was investigated after the were given explicit orders by chief excitement in the village had sub-Phaten this morning to let nothing go. sided some and it was found that Anyone found attempting to run a the prisoner had done nothing gambling device or an immoral at- to warrant his capture except to place

notified to stop but will be promptly see whether or not the whee s of the engine would flatten it out. Squire Since Saturday afternoon eleven Creps released the man and sheriff Begart also made a personal investipicion and this morning ten of them gation of the case and questioned the were escorted out of town and instruct- man whom he recognized as Bert Nichols, of Columbus Grove. Nichols was on his way to a farm in Auglaize Grace Haines and Maggie Gift, the township to go to work. He had no young girls who figured prominently thought of wrecking a train and was

PROGRAMME

Held Wednesday.

Numerous Attractions and Amusements Will Be on the Grounds and Success

is Assured.

The picnic to be given by the Catholics of this city at the Hover park, on ises to be a great success, both socially and financially, as this society of people under the guidance and direction of their most ardent leader Rev. Alfred E. Manning, work in harmony so well that they never make a failure of any undertaking. From start to fin- ing their vacation with their uncle, ish of the arrangements and preparations for the affair all work has been noon for their home in Cleveland. hand in hand by the various commit-Especially is this the case on the part Lutheran college one term. He will sylvania Lines. Excursion tichets of the ladies. At the grounds every thing will be in order to receive and accommodate all who attend. There will be an abundant supply of refreshments of every description and if any go away hungry or dry it will be their man officiating. The remains were own fault, all that is necessary is to taken to Wayne, Mich., for interment. bring a goodly supply of nickles and dimes with you and the good people in charge will do the rest. Following are some of the many attractions.

More adults die of Kidney trouble alleys, lemonade, ice-cream, drawing than of any other disease. When the of fine picture at 6.30 p. m., an exciting voting contest to take place be tween division No. 2 A. O. H. and money refunded. 50-\$1.00. H. F. commandery No. 201 K. of St J. The Vortkamp, N. E. corner Main and winning society to receive a tine pedestal and gavel. Dinner and supper, such as mother used to cook, will be served on the grounds at 25 cts. per meal. Dinner to begin at 12 m. and supper at 4.30 p. m.

St. Rose Choir under the direction of Mr. George Feltz will sing several beautiful selections during the day. Admission to the grounds 10 cts; children under 10, free.

INEANT SON

Of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nye Died

This Afternoon.

Dinovan the infant son of Mr. and Mrs C 1. Nye, of "hawnee township, atreets. died yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock from dysentery. The funeral services were neld at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Intz's Barber shop. Single applicaand interment was made in the shawnee cemetery.

New Plaid, Crepon and Richmond's Albenthol Scalp Tonic, Lustre Skirts at Carroll & used and for sale at Luty's Barber the California Wine Com- scalp and removes all disagreeable 1-6t rany.

CULLED

Was Thought to Have Been Cap- From Today's Roundup

And Concentrated for the Evening's Review.

Brief Notes of Limaites Abroad, Visitors Who Are Here, and of the Day's

Happenings.

C. H. & D. Dispatcher John Bower was in Cincinnati yesterday. Stuart Moore of Ann Arbor, Mich.

arrived in the city this morning after a five weeks trip on the lakes.

Edward Mooney returned this after-

Judy, H. O'Neil and Dick Langley the fellow, greatly to his surprise, visit with his brother, Rev. J. B. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frey and children have returned from a pleasant

visit with C. Strohmierer and family, of Fostoria. Ray, James B. Mooney left this

Cleveland diocese.

McLean for governor.

to this city this morning. street, left this morning for Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Anderson of east Elm street have as their guest, tneir cousin, Mrs. C. O. Davis and daughter Florence of Tippecanoe City

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Varley and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Malahy, of Springfield, spent Sunday here, the guests of M. Kearns and family and John Kearns and family.

D. A. Drake and son Harry, of south Main street left yesterday on an ex-Mt. Sterling, Chillicothe, Columbus, and Machanicksburg, Ohio.

turned yesterday from their four weeks I'. H. Lawlor. vacation which was spent principally in ushing in Canadian waters, round-cemetery. ing up with a visit to New York.

Fred Manning and cousin, Miss Margaret Clark, who have been spend-Rev. A. E. Manning, left this after-

Mr. Rolland Mikesell, of Fidelity, O., arrived today to attend the make his home with kis cousin Mrs.

C. A. Black, 681 west Spring street. The funeral of infant Arthur English, of 1102 Forest avenue, was held Sunday at 3:30 o'clock, Rev. Leather-

All friends of education are invited to be present at the opening exercises at the college tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Prof. Ackermann will deshooting galleries, boating, bowling liver an address on "College Education-its Relation to Life's Work."

> Five of the party which enjoyed an can, owned by Messrs W. S. Lowe and cordially invited to attend. . J. W. Van Dyke, returned from Toledo this morning, and report an excellent time. Those who returned today were W. S. Lowe, Will Strickler, Charley Hollister, Frank Baxter and Harry Moure.

Prevented a Tragedy.

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Cemetery.

The last ceremonies over the remains of Mrs. Ann Finn, were held at 8:30 o'clock at St. Rose church this morning. Solemn high mass of requieum was celebrated, officered as follows: Celebrant, Rev. A. E. Hanning; deacon, Rev. James B. Mooney; subdeacon, Mr. P. J. O'Connell of the Cleveland seminary; master of ceremo-Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Pillars, of monies, Raymond Kinnane of St. Phalen is determined to permit no home and informed his father, who told Toledo, are spending the week with Charles College; acolytes, Mr. James "sure-thing" games or other crooked them to follow the man. They followed James Pillars and wife, of west Spring Higginbotham and Frederick Manning of the Cleveland seminary; thurifers, Messrs. Bernard E. O'Connor noon to his home in Cleveland, after a and John H. A. O'Connor. of St. Gregory's seminary. At the conclusion of the mass and the prayers over the dead, Father Manning read the followlowing text: Epis. Paul to Timothy chapter 4, verses 7 and 8. "I have fought a good fight, I have finished this week at my course, I have kept the faith. As to the rest, there is laid up for me a afternoon for Cleveland to attend the crown of justice, which the Lord, the retreat given for the priests of the just Judge will render to me in that day; and not only to me, but to them Messrs. W. H. Mattingly and John also that love thy coming. Make S. O'Connor left this afternoon for haste to come to me quickly." From Zanesville to help nominate John R. this text Father Manning preached one of the most beautiful and edifying Superintendent Cole, of the North funeral discoures ever heard in St street improvement, who has been in Rose Church. He eulogized the Toledo for the past few days, returned simple and true christian life of the departed one, and of what a rich Mrs. James Maggie, and two sons heritage she has left to her children of Pittsburg, who have been visiting by her good example. The church Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Upp of west North was well filled with friends of this venerable oid lady who came to pay her the last respect. The regular choir rendered some impressive and beautiful music during the services, and at the conclusion of the sermon Miss Klatte sang "Nearer My God to Thee" in a beautiful manner. The tioral offerings were profuse and ele-

> gant. In attendance from out of the city were her daughter Mrs. Maria Brady, of New York City: Mrs. John F. Mahoney, of Hartford City, Ind., and Mr and Mrs. W. L O'Brien, of Toledo. tended visit at Mt. Joy. Jeftersonville, The following friends of the family acted as palbearers: L. Ferkle, Thos. Duffield, Thos. Fitzgerald, Henry E. B. Mitchell and F. A. Hume re- O'Brien, Sr., Henry O'Brien, Jr., and

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